THE BYSTANDER
VOL. LXI—No. 794.

FEBRUARY 19. 1919

[REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER.

BAIRNSFATHER AMONG THE BOLSHEVISTS

AVON TYRES

Every time if you want EFFICIENCY

BOLLINGER'S CHAMPAGNE

By Appointment to H.M. KING GEORGE V.

REPAIRS RENOVATION

By Appointment.

Shoolbred's

TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, LONDON, W. 1.

For Value, Comfort and Quality in

BEDSTEADS, BEDDING,

and Down Quilts.

DINNEFORD'S MAGNESIA.

For nearly a Century

the Medical Profession have approved this as the best and safest remedy for Acidity of the Stomach, Heartburn, Headache, Gout and Indigestion. Dinneford's Magnesia is also an aperient of unequalled value for infants, children, those of delicate constitution, and for the distressing sickness of pending motherhood.

THE MOST EFFECTIVE APERIENT FOR REGULAR USE BY PEOPLE OF ALL AGES

In consequence of numerous imitations, purchasers should INSIST on seeing the name "DINNEFORD'S" on every bottle. Only by so doing can they be sure of obtaining this most excellent remedy.

Dinneford's Magnesia mixed with Spring Water forms a pleasant, cooling and most beneficial drink in Hot Seasons and Climates, and also during Fever.

Unequalled For ANÆMIA and WEAKNESS in Men, Women and Children.

Iron Jelloids

For Anæmia in Women	... ...	*IRON JELLOIDS No. 2.*
Reliable Tonic for Men	... ...	*IRON JELLOIDS No. 2A.*
For Growing Children	... ...	*IRON JELLOIDS No. 1.*

A Fortnight's Treatment 1/3., large size 3/-.

DUBARRY'S "POWDRETTE"

SHOULD FIND A PLACE IN EVERY LADY'S HANDBAG

THE ACME OF LUXURY IN PORTABLE FACE POWDER.

ALTHOUGH THE "Powdrette" IS SOLID IT IS NOT MADE BY Compression. THAT IS THE SECRET OF ITS PERFECTION.

DUBARRY "Powdrettes" CAN BE SUPPLIED PERFUMED WITH THE FOLLOWING EXQUISITE DUBARRY ODOURS—

"A'toi"

"Chanson sans Paroles"

"Fleur Jetée" and "Jasmin."

PRICE 1/6 and 2/6 POST FREE
DIRECT FROM THE MAKERS ON RECEIPT OF REMITTANCE.

NOTE THE ADDRESS

DUBARRY ET CIE.
PARFUMEURS, 81, Brompton Rd. LONDON. S.W.

NOTE THE ADDRESS

DIADEM
Face Powder

The first time you use Diadem, you will appreciate its marked superiority. Readily adhering to the skin, it protects the complexion from the elements, and imparts to it a delicate peach-like bloom. Diadem powder possesses distinct properties peculiar to itself. In its composition are included certain ingredients known for their definite skin food value. It is absolutely pure, harmless, and a genuine aid to all who would preserve the beauty of their complexion. Delightfully perfumed, and obtainable in five shades. *Price* **2/6**

DIADEM Wax—*For the Complexion.*

Displaces the ordinary greasy toilet cream—its superiority being proved. Unquestionably pure and harmless, it is highly beneficial to the complexion, feeding and nourishing the tissues. Imparts to the skin that soft silky texture which is so delightful to the touch. One trial will pleasurably convince you. *Price per large jar* **2/6**

Dinkie *The Dainty Deodorant.*

Entirely eliminates all odour of perspiration. Keeps the body sweet and fresh *whatever* the circumstances. Does not interfere with the natural functions of the pores. Invisible. Greaseless. Does not soil the garments or irritate the skin. An unique preparation. *Price* **2/6**

Obtainable of all Chemists, Perfumers and Stores. Or a first supply forwarded direct on receipt of remittance.

Write for the "Dinkie" book. Post Free from

Robartes, Ltd.,
(London & Paris)
Dept. 5—128, JERMYN STREET,
LONDON, S.W.1.

Let Ryders Stock your Kitchen Garden.

FOOD prices have shown very little decrease. It is just as important as ever to sow Ryders Seeds in the garden or allotment and thus assure yourself of ample supplies of vegetables of quality and freshness

Experience has taught hundreds of thousands of gardeners and allotmenteers that it is wise to "Rely on Ryders," and the demand for Ryders Seeds will be greater than ever this season

RYDERS SEEDS
still at 1½d. the packet.

SEND FOR A COPY OF RYDERS CATALOGUE NOW

and make your preparations for the coming season. It is a publication no cultivator can afford to miss. You will find in it full particulars of Ryders 1919 Vegetable Competition. This season there will be three cash awards in each class.

WRITE FOR A COPY OF THE CATALOGUE TO-DAY

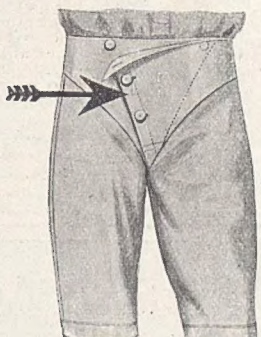
No Agents. *Only Address :*
RYDER & SON, Ltd., *Seed Specialists,* **ST. ALBANS.**

ORDER NOW. BY APPOINTMENT TO H.M. QUEEN ALEXANDRA. **ORDER NOW.**

Chamois Leather Garments for Autumn and Winter

Messrs. TURNBULL and ASSER beg to advise their customers that stocks of Chamois Leather are even lower than last year, and recommend clients to make their purchases of Jackets, Pants, Drawers, Socks, etc., at the earliest possible moment to avoid disappointment.

DRAWERS.



Ensure perfect comfort with absolute warmth. The most suitable garments for all those exposed to damp, wind and cold throughout the autumn and winter.

Price 42/-
Pants, price 45/-

When ordering, please state waist measurement.

JACKETS

Combine the maximum amount of warmth with the minimum of weight, whilst the leather being very smooth, the jacket can be worn underneath the shirt without disarranging the fit or causing the least discomfort or lack of freedom in movement.

Price { Unlined **50/-**
Lined (Union Flannel) **55/-**

Chamois Leather Waistcoats, lined Fleece, **45/-**

When ordering, please state chest measurement.

SOCKS

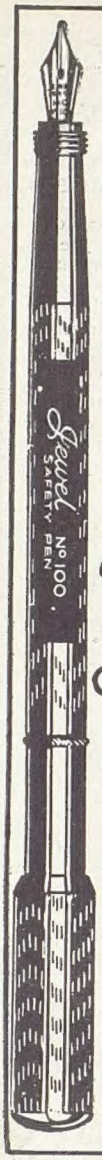
Ensure perfect circulation and absolute warmth. They entirely do away with Frost-Bite, and have proved the greatest comfort and protection to wearers during damp and cold weather.

Price 10/6 per pair.

When ordering, please state size of boot worn.

Write for our illustrated booklet "FOR ACTIVE SERVICE."

TURNBULL & ASSER, 71-72, JERMYN ST., LONDON, S.W.1.
Tel.: "PADDYWHACK, LONDON." 'Phone: GERRARD 4628.



The Pen with the Big Ink Capacity.

Every user of a Fountain Pen must appreciate this outstanding feature of the "JEWEL"—its Big Ink Capacity. Many pens are so full of mechanism that there is no room for the ink. The "JEWEL" is nearly all ink space. This means that you can write scores of letters with one fill of the Pen.

The "Jewel" No 100 Safety Fountain Pen

Patented in all Countries **12/6**

Be sure to ask for a "JEWEL" No. 100, which you will find a faithful and never-failing friend. There are nibs of all kinds—soft, hard, medium and broad.

A Fitting Companion is the super Stylo, the "RECORDER," price **10/-**

Obtainable of all Stationers, Stores, etc., or direct from

JEWEL PEN CO., LTD.
(Dept. P),
Sole Makers and Patentees,
76, Newgate St., London, E.C.1

CLARKE

'Phone: 3107 Kens. (2 lines).
3, BEAUCHAMP PLACE, BROMPTON ROAD, S.W. 3.
(Near Harrod's Stores).

Send for Self-Measurement Form.

SPECIAL NOTE.—This Boot, or any Ankle Boot, can be made for DROP FOOT. All necessary support given. No surgical appliance required. Appearance of boot unaltered.

BABY OUTFITS, COTS, LAYETTES.

BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT **FINLAYS** AS SUPPLIED TO ROYALTY

MATERNITY GOWNS, **84/-** SKIRTS, **21/-** CORSETS, **21/-**

Adjusts to any size.
Send for Free Catalogues and Patterns.
G. FINLAY, 47, DUKE STREET, LONDON, W. 1
(Facing Selfridge's).

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for cleaning Household Furnishings

Many homes, closed during the war, are being reopened, and there is now a rush to have Blinds, Cretonne & Chintz Covers, Cushions, Curtains, Quilts Blankets, and Carpets Cleaned or Dyed.

Pullars of Perth, with their hundreds of highly-trained workers and modern plant, are equipped for handling all such orders. Orders received at any of Pullars 4000 Agencies or Branch Offices.

Return carriage paid on all orders sent direct to—Pullars

Cleaners & Dyers
Perth

DO READ THIS

14/1/19.

Dear Sirs, B.E.F., France.
The Breeches have arrived and, *like all others* you have made for me, are proving very *satisfactory*.
Yours faithfully,
Lieut. L. H.

THERE IS NO DOUBT OUR
BREECHES
ARE THE BEST VALUE BEING OFFERED.

No matter where you are, we can send you **Patterns and Self-Measure Form**, with all instructions, also Measuring Tape, and Guarantee to Fit you perfectly.

WOOLLEN BEDFORDS, Smart Colourings. **50/-** TO MEASURE

BEDFORD RIDING BREECHES CO.,
(Dept. 21) **29, Gt. Titchfield St., OXFORD ST., LONDON, W. 1**

LOVELY EYELASHES
(A BRITISH SCIENTIFIC TRIUMPH)

grown and kept so by the application once daily of the colourless, harmless, eyelash food,

CURLASH CREAM

1/- (Not a sample) **1/9** and **3/6.**

It is used by ladies of discernment

Miss JEAN ALLISTONE writes: "I find it simply wonderful."

Of Selfridges, Boots, Army and Navy Stores, Harrods, and High-class Chemists.

YOUR chemist can supply you. Insist on CURLASH CREAM.

If preferred, post free with list and testimonials from THE B.Y. BALDWIN MFG. CO., WIGMORE ST., LONDON, W.1.

Wilson & Gill

139, REGENT ST., LONDON, W.

BEAUTIFULLY MODELLED
R.A.F. BROOCHES

No. 181—Solid 18ct. Gold and Enamel, **£3 0 0**

No. 182—Fine Diamonds and Enamel, Palladium Monogram, **£20**

No. 183—Solid 18ct. Gold and Enamel Diamond Monogram, **£5 15 0**

These illustrations are a few examples of hand made Brooches.

WILSON & GILL'S NAVAL AND MILITARY JEWELLERY IS THE FINEST OBTAINABLE.

Illustrated Catalogue sent on request.

HANDIEST
Trouser Press ever made.

Creases and Stretches Perfectly. Saves its cost over and over. Weighs 20 ozs. Packs into corner of kit bag.

Bought by thousands of officers.

"ALPHA" (pat.), **No. 1 Portable Press.** Post free U.K. .. **7/-**

"ALPHA" No. 2 Portable Press and Suit Hanger combined. Wonderful economiser of space and clothes **8/6**

Post free U.K. (France 6d. extra).

A GREAT BOON FOR CADETS.

Cross cheque or P.O. London City & Midland Bank.

MAY & Co. (Dept. 16), 3, Tudor St., London, E.C. 4

THE PATENT
Treasure Cot
EVERYTHING FOR MOTHER AND BABY

Newest and Daintiest articles on view for complete **LAYETTE** at moderate prices.

Inspection invited, no pressure to purchase

Any Articles sent on Approval.

Hours 9 to 6, Saturdays 9 to 1.

Write for Illustrated Catalogues—
No. 1—For Infants' Cots
No. 2— ,, Layettes and Sundries.
No. 3— ,, Babies' Playgrounds.

TREASURE COT Co., Ltd. (Dept H. 3), 124, Victoria St., LONDON, S.W. 1
(next Victoria Palace), Showrooms 2nd Floor.
ONLY ADDRESS.

DICKINS & JONES

Special White SALE

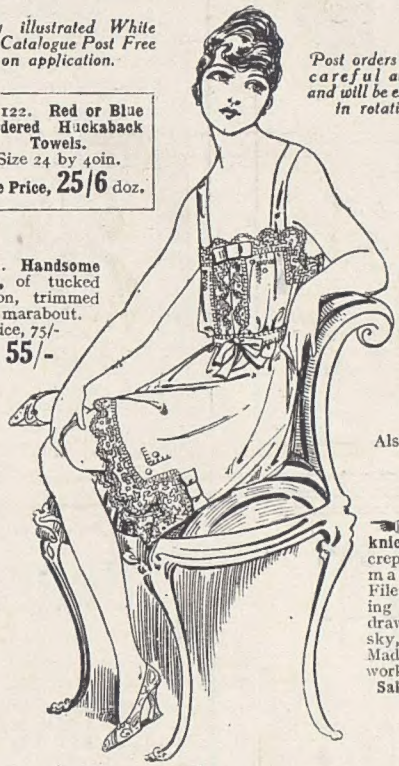
TERMINATES FEB. 26th

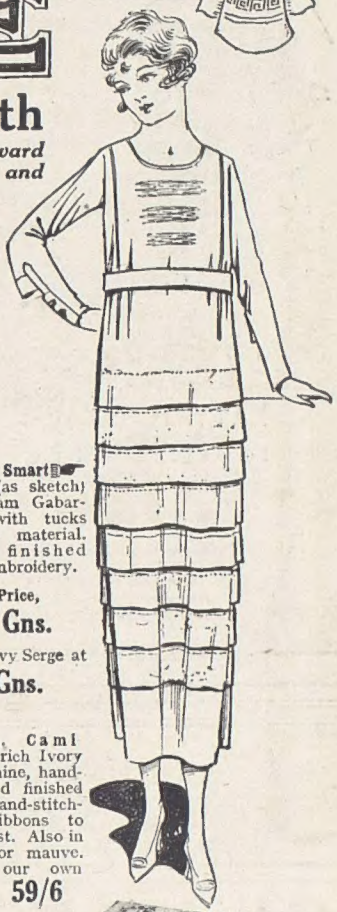
Customers in all parts of the Kingdom look forward to this yearly event, to replenish their Linen and Underwear at Bargain Prices.

Fully illustrated White Sale Catalogue Post Free on application.

W 122. Red or Blue Bordered Huckaback Towels.
Size 24 by 40in.
Sale Price, 25/6 doz.

Post orders receive careful attention and will be executed in rotation.





W 312. Handsome Scarf Wrap, of tucked White Ninon, trimmed with white marabout.
Usual price, 75/-
Sale Price, 55/-

W 275. Smart Frock (as sketch) of Cream Gabardine, with tucks of self material. Bodice finished with embroidery.
Sale Price, 10½ Gns.
Also of Navy Serge at
9½ Gns.

W 35. Cami knickers of rich Ivory crepe de Chine, hand-made, and finished Filet lace, hand-stitching and ribbons to draw at waist. Also in sky, pink, or mauve. Made by our own workers.
Sale Price, 59/6

W207. Lace edged Afternoon Tea Cloths

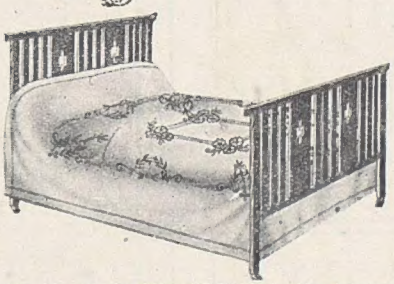
Size	Sale Price.
36in. square	25/6 each.
45 in. ,, ..	33/6 ,,
54in. ,, ...	45/- ,,

W 208. Tea Cloths.

Size.	Sale Price.
36in. round	21/- each.
45in. ,, ...	26/9 ,,
54in. ,, ...	37/6 ,,

Tray Cloths.

20 x 30in.	12/9 ,,



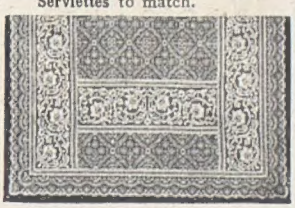
W 129. Irish Hand Woven Linen Double Damask Table Cloths.
Wild Rose design (as illustration).

Sizes ..	2 X 2	2 X 2½	2 X 3yds.
Sale Prices..	**42/-**	**51/6**	**62/-**
Sizes ..	2½ x 2½	2½ x 3	2½ x 3½yds
Sale Prices ..	**64/-**	**74/-**	**84/-**

Serviettes to match.

W 192. Special Offer of Irish Embroidered Cotton Bedspreads (as illustration).

Sizes	2 x 2½	2½ x 2¾	2½ x 2½	2¾ x 3yds.
Sale Prices	**21/6**	**22/9**	**24/6**	**28/6 each.**



The "Asphodel" Lace and Net Curtain, very effective. Exceptional value. Ivory shade. 50in. wide, 3½yds. long.
Sale Price, 14/9 per pair.

The "Belmont" strong British-made Lace Curtain, specially recommended for hard wear. Ivory shade. 63in. wide, 3½yds. long.
Sale Price, 21/9 per pair.

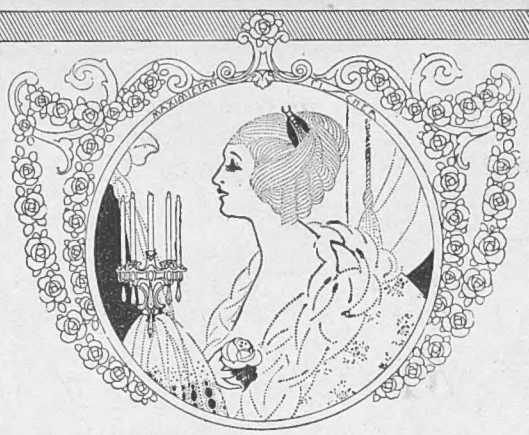
Dickins & Jones, Ltd
Regent Street,
LONDON, W.1.

"They do know how to make a fellow's Clothes"

ROWE, Boy's Tailor to H.M. The Queen

Rowe & Co., 106 New Bond St. London, W.1.

ROWE



Pour Votre Toilette, Madame.

Madame,—I cannot tell whether you know me. If you do, the liberty I take in introducing myself is unnecessary and I shall only cherish the very legitimate desire to live in your gracious company.

But if I am a stranger to you, I shall count myself fortunate if I persuade you to verify the compliments which have been paid to me and which I trust will agreeably justify themselves.

MALACÉÏNE

CRÈME DE TOILETTE

The Malacéine series of the Parfumerie Monpelas (Paris)—Toilet Cream, Toilet Powder, Toilet Soap and Perfumes—are to be obtained from all first-class Chemists, Perfumers and Stores. Wholesale only from William Toogood, Ltd., London, S.E. 1.

THORNE'S "HEALTH" COCOA

9½° per ¼lb.

None is purer Test it!

Only the very best cocoa beans, scientifically cleaned, blended and roasted, go into it. All excess of fat is removed. No starch, sugar or artificial flavouring or colouring is added.

Made by HENRY THORNE & CO., Ltd., LEEDS.

By Order of the Executors of Sir Lumley Smith and others.

FURNITURE & GENERAL EFFECTS

THE FURNITURE & FINE ART DEPOSITORIES, LTD., have been favoured with instructions to OFFER for IMMEDIATE PRIVATE SALE the ENTIRE CONTENTS of several TOWN and COUNTRY RESIDENCES, which include 350 COMPLETE BED-ROOM SUITES, in rich satinwood, &c., from **10 gns.** up to **400 gns.** large quantity of Old English bow-front and other chests, wardrobes, 4-post bedsteads, &c., a very finely carved 4-post mahogany bedstead being offered for **18 gns.**, carpets of every description, Persian, Turkey, Indian, exceptionally fine quality plain Wilton and other makes, all equal to new, a quantity of plain green offered at **5/6** per yard.

ENORMOUS COLLECTION OF DINING-ROOM FURNITURE in styles of Chippendale, Sheraton, Adams, also Gothic, Elizabethan, and Jacobean, including a magnificent set of 6 and 2 Charles II. period crown and cherub oak carved chairs, 2 refectory tables, dressers, court cupboards, &c., DRAWING-ROOMS IN STYLE OF LOUIS XVI. and XV., include some choice specimens of carved and gilt, also waxed walnut, &c., many finely upholstered Chesterfield settees and lounge easy chairs, BLACK and GOLD LACQUERED COFFER ON STAND of CHARLES II. PERIOD, EMPIRE PEDESTAL SOFA, originally the property of Napoleon, tapestry panels of forestry and hunting scenes, &c., linen, silver, plate, bronzes, pictures, china, and old cut glass, electroliers, and other objects of art too numerous to mention here.

A LIMITED NUMBER OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUES ARE NOW READY (sent post free), and should be applied for at once to save disappointment. Any item selected at once can remain stored free for 12 months. Goods delivered anywhere, town, country, or abroad. Cab fares, also railway fares allowed to all customers. Business hours every day, 9 till 7. 'Phone, 3,472 North. The following number motor-buses pass Park Street, Islington: No. 4, No. 19, No. 43.

The FURNITURE and FINE ART DEPOSITORIES, Ltd.

(By Royal Appointment to the King of Spain)

48 to 60, PARK STREET, UPPER STREET, ISLINGTON, LONDON, N. 1.

Wilson & Gill

139, REGENT ST. LONDON, W.

Reliable Timekeeper.

Fully Luminous.

SOLID SILVER.

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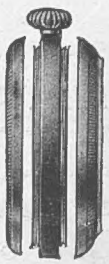


WILSON & GILL'S SMALL MODEL "*CAMPAIGN*" WRISTLET WATCH.

Section showing Damp and Dust-proof Front and Back Unscrewed.

New Catalogue sent on application.

Be sure and look up
Venns Undies
"At Home" at the
Midland Hotel
Manchester,
Monday and Tuesday,
25th and 26th
next.

Liverpool and Birmingham dates to follow.

We regret not having sent out our latest Catalogue, but owing to printers delay this is not quite ready. All applications will be dealt with in rotation as soon as possible.

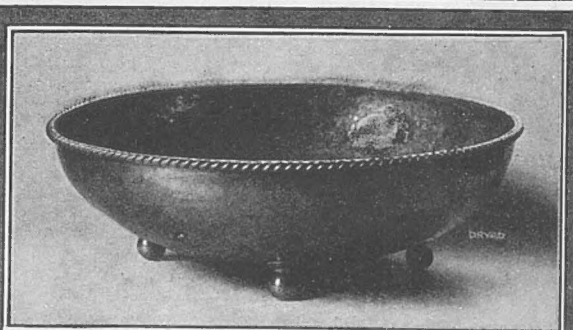
VENNS, Ltd.,
14-15, CONDUIT ST.,
LONDON, W.1.
'Phone: Mayfair 1407.

Robinson & Cleaver's
Irish Linen Table Cloths.

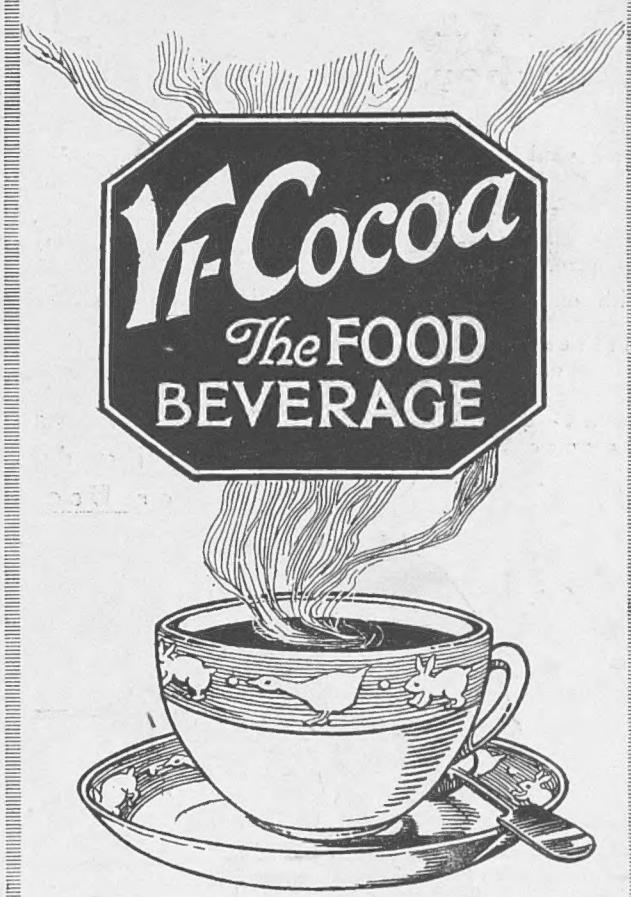
RENOWNED during half a century for good quality and good value is the beautiful linen damask made in our Banbridge factory. We have woven Table Linen for Royal Palaces, for big Hotels and Ocean Liners, but also specialise in the few cloths and serviettes required in every British Home.

Send a post-card asking for samples of Irish Table and Bed Linen. Our qualities and prices, compared to those now ruling, will convince you that we can save you money. The best in linen is always the cheapest. Price List and Samples sent post free.

Robinson & Cleaver, Ltd.,
Linen Manufacturers,
44T, DONEGALL PLACE, BELFAST.



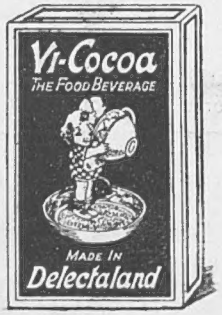
DRYAD METAL WORK
Hand-beaten Bronze Bowl for Flowers, Fruit, or Nuts 9in. dia. With Wire Net for Flowers, £1 1 0 Carriage paid. Other designs on application. Dryad Works, 18 Dept., Leicester



The Body Builder and Palate Pleaser

WHEN you are tired and want something extra nice and nourishing just try a cup of Vi-Cocoa. This delicious food beverage builds the body without taxing the digestion—it invigorates the brain—banishes exhaustion, and is the **finest** and **safest nerve stimulant** for young and old alike.

Try a cup in the middle of the morning, or as a "night-cap" before going to bed.



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Delectaland
where Pure Foods come from.

THE WATFORD MFG. CO., LTD.
Managing Director—G. HAVINDEN.
DELECTALAND, WATFORD, ENG.

V 01

Burberry
Weatherproof Topcoats

provide such effectual protection that rain, keen winds and the most violent changes of temperature can be faced with an assurance of immunity from discomfort and risk of chill.

This comprehensive security is attained without rubber, oiled-silk, or other airtight agent, and is combined with extreme lightweight, distinction and durability.

Military or Mufti Catalogue Sent on Request.

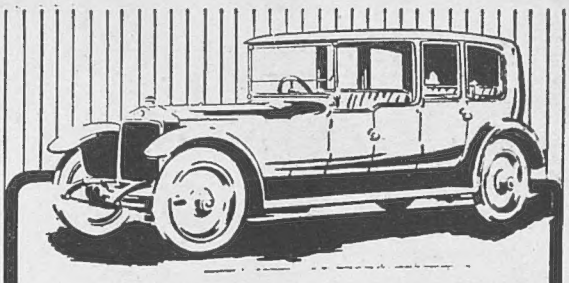
Complete Kits in 2 to 4 Days or Ready for Use.

Every Burberry Garment bears a Burberry label.

The Race-Weatherall
An exceedingly distinguished and easy-fitting weatherproof, useful for the most diverse occasions.

BURBERRYS' 1919 SALE
Weatherproof Topcoats, Suits, Gowns, Hats, for Men, Women and Children.
Until End of February.
Full list of Bargains sent post-free on request.

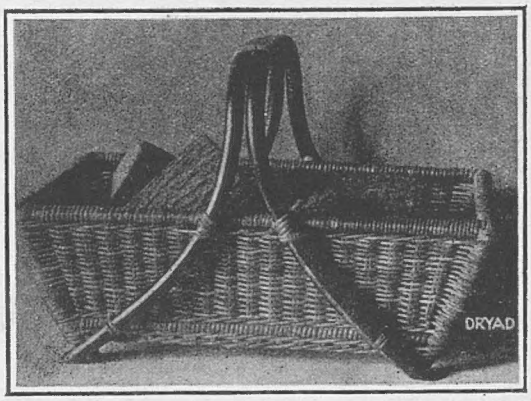
BURBERRYS Haymarket S.W. 1 LONDON
8 & 10 Boul. Malesherbes PARIS ; also Provincial Agents



The Lanchester New "Forty."

A TYPICAL Lanchester production combining simplicity, silence and efficiency, with mechanical excellence, distinctive appearance, and the luxurious coachwork for which Lanchester cars have so long been famous. It takes unto itself a new form of exterior appearance which marks a distinct departure from previous Lanchester models. It embodies many new and interesting mechanical features, and the car as a whole will reflect the experience of more than twenty years of motor manufacturing.

LANCHESTER
95, New Bond St., London, W.

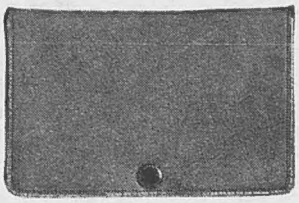


DRYAD CANE WORKS
A STRONG SENSIBLE LOG BASKET

well made in brown cane, with rich red-brown malacca handles
Top 21 × 14in. Carr. paid 30/-
Also makers of invalid furniture, cane furniture, workbaskets, balloon cars, aeroplane seats, shell baskets, etc.
Catalogues post free on application to the Dryad Works, Y Dept., Leicester

A Cigarette Case that decides

A man is often judged by his friends; he can be more truly judged by his possessions. The things he selects and uses are usually an indication of his personality. The new Mark Cross Cigarette Case is distinctive; it decides the possessor's claim to refinement and good taste Made in Pigskin and in Blue, Brown and Black Pin Seal leather. It holds 15 cigarettes and can be had either plain or with silver gilt mounting round the edges.



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The BYSTANDER

"THE EGGS OF DEMOCRACY" (LOWELL *perverted*)

MINER TO ENGINEER: "You're sure we'll get more eggs out of her if we kill her straight away?"

BY LOUIS RAEMAEKERS

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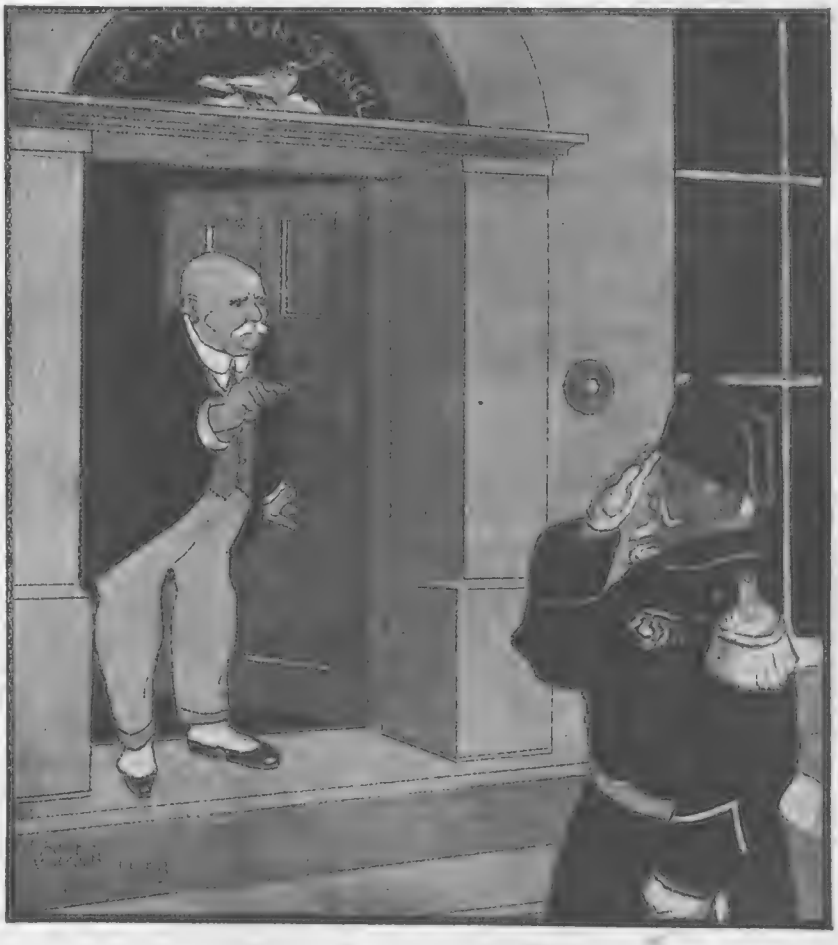
BYSTANDER COMMENTS

Wanted: Variety

HAVING read the Railwaymen's Thirteen Points, and having come to the conclusion that if I began to put down my grievances and desires 1300 wouldn't meet my unfortunate case; having then discovered that the miners were preparing a strike for a six-hour day and agreed that six hours in a mine is as much as a human creature wants, I decided to consult Bill Gawber and ask him what was going to happen next. I found him at "The Green Man" and was shocked by his greeting: "Do you want a thick ear?" I confessed my lack of ambition. "No? Then don't ask what you was going to ask. Not a (scarlet) word about strikes. Talk of something else." I suggested the land. "I'd rather go to——" (never mind) said Bill, "than back to the land." Housing? Bill Gawber committed Mr. Lloyd George's cottages to an arsonic destination. "No," he said, dreamily, "what I want to talk about is love. Now, don't you cast no nasturtiums at me. I'm a (carmine) respectable married man; not double-fronted like you West End toffs. But with all this bigamy and the L.C.C. turning the lights on at the pictures one feels romantic. It's the spring." He sighed. "Bill," I murmured, "It's all very well, but I'm a political writer. You aren't helping me, unless you're leading up to the endowment of motherhood." He sat up ferociously: "Don't you sufferagette me," he growled; "You make a start with the endowment of fatherhood. You owe me a bit for my nine." As I retired, promising to put this forward for next month's Budget, Bill relapsed into his dreams.

The Cup of Contentment

"HAS it ever occurred to you," asked Sir John Oxton (of Oxtontown, Oxshire) "that there has never been a strike in a brewery?" It had not occurred to me. Any more than it had occurred to me to wonder how many men in England are called Horace. "How do you account for it?" I asked. "Is there in the air they breathe something mellifluous and sedative? Is it a case of hop and hope?" "Hope," said Sir John, "is the only stimulant that war has not brought below proof, and to-day hope's deferred share maketh the heart glad. I can promise you that within three months beer will be several degrees stronger." "And cheaper?" I queried. Sir John's face took on an expression of oblong concern. "Hush! Do not breathe the word cheap. I will confide to you why golden Bass costs it weight in gold: the brewers have joined the United KingdomAlliance; they are conspiring with the Temperance people to keep up the prices; they have persuaded Ll. G. to maintain beer at 8*d.* a pint to further national sobriety." "And brewers' dividends?" I asked. Sir John receded with an air of offended rotundity: "What a gross mind you have!" he muttered. "In self-protection we shall have to water our capital!" So long as the water doesn't get into the bottles I suppose we shan't mind.



IN CASE OF ACCIDENTS

CLEMENCEAU: "Tell Drs. Foch and Haig to be near at hand—we may need them!"

[*It seems likely that in place of the soothing syrup of the League of Nations something a little more drastic in the way of a surgical operation may soon be necessary*]

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (continued)

"No Beer, No Work!"

It now appears that America is not likely to be so dry as that, after all. The Prohibitionists, having tried to turn a war measure into a part of the American Constitution, are now finding that they have over-reached themselves a little, and the inevitable reaction has set in. After all, fair-play is an inherent quality in the Anglo-Saxon race, as those who deal with marked cards find to their cost sooner or later. It is interesting to note that our own Prohibitionists, not satisfied with the universal discontent their fanaticism has stirred up, are urging the Government to take still stronger measures in the direction of the wild excess which they humorously describe as—Temperance!

"Non compos mentis"

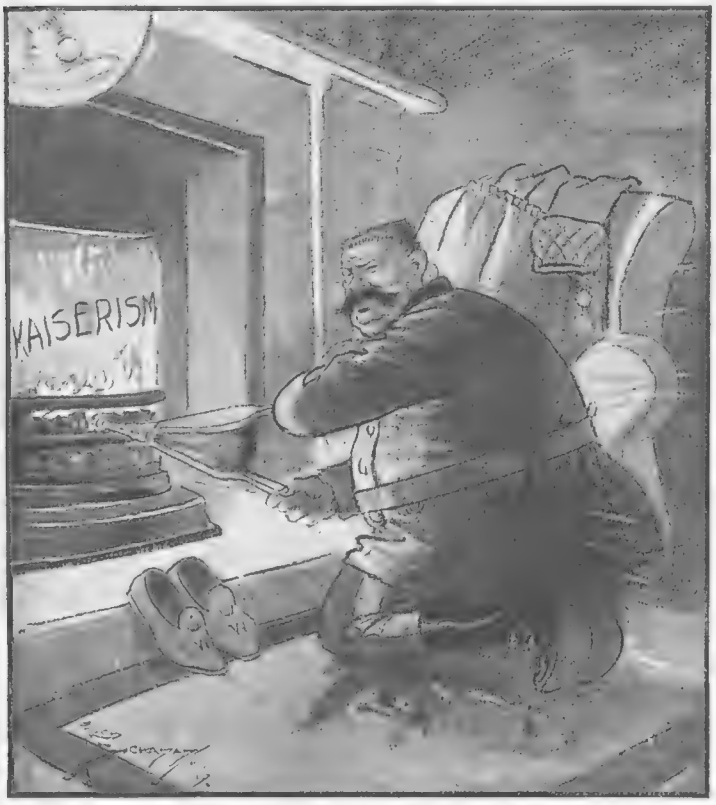
At a moment when the Allies have seriously begun to consider what they shall do to the ex-Kaiser, some of his over-good-natured friends have given out to the Press pleasing little anecdotes of Citizen Hohenzollern's palmy days. It seems that one of the ex-Kaiser's great jokes was to ask one of his generals to take a glass of champagne with him and then to throw the stuff into his victim's face with roars of laughter at the screamingly funny joke. It is possible that now that the time is coming nearer for summoning the wretched fugitive to the bar of Humanity, his Press-agents are doing their best to circulate stories showing that the ex-Kaiser is not, and never was, responsible for his actions, in the hope that he may yet escape the final reckoning.

THE RACE FOR THE TRADE STAKES

"Look here, you're surely not going to let him start yet, after he's broken my machine up"

Bishops and Dancing

The Bishop of Manchester seems to have strayed out of his period. It seems scarcely credible, but he has been fulminating against dancing. You would have to go back for the counterpart of his pronouncement to the Early Christians—and they really don't count, because they couldn't dance for the dust in the catacombs—or, at the latest, to the Anabaptists, Muggletonians, Latter Day Saints, and all that fanatic hotch-potch which closed our theatres, cut down the village maypoles, and tried to stifle the national mirth by Act of Parliament after they had chopped off Charles the First's head. Perhaps the Bishop of Manchester is a reincarnated Muggletonian. At any rate, he ought "to be had on the carpet" at Lambeth and be told that it is dangerous for Bishops to talk such "tosh" in these days. But now, listen to the Bishop of London. He advises us to dance for six months, to "dance your feet off" because we have "had no chance for the whole of the war" (dear, good my Lord Bishop, *haven't* we?) Yet even this most human and understanding of prelates puts a term to our dancing. He wants us to stop in October because then we shall "be wanted to help build up the world." And he wants the "V.A.D.'s and the women of the West End" to go and "live with people in the East End." That may be all very well for the people who have "danced their feet off," but what about the people in the East End? Like Susan's father of immortal memory, they



"KEEPING THE HOME FIRES BURNING"

Wriggle If You Dare!

EBERT: "Chust as I vas getting so ni-cely altogezzer aggustomed to ze sword of Tamocles vich ofer-hanging vas, und vas nearly get my arms free, comes zis prutal Foch, und hangs up dot big, peastly, onpleasant pattle-axe —— !"

might be "extremely vexed." It doesn't follow that they want to be lived with.

"Mems. for Mayoresses"

A book, which delighted those who had their heyday in times when it was not necessary to book your table at a restaurant or your seat at a theatre a fortnight in advance, is probably unknown to the present children of light and reconstruction. It was called *Tips for Toffs*. Among other things, it gave advice to Duchesses somewhat in this strain: "Peripatetic Duchesses when visiting Wesleyan ministers would do well to remember that a small hand-bag in the bedroom is preferable to an overland trunk on the lawn." A recent happening in the North suggests a companion book which might have for its title, "Mems. for Mayoressess." A Royal personage, after a function in a small town, was lunching with the local Mayor and Mayoress. During the meal the Personage

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (concluded)

noticed something white dangling from the brim of the Mayoress's hat, and, looking more closely, saw it was a milliner's label, upon which was written, "clearly and clerkly," this legend, "Chaste but Cheap. 10*s.* 6*d.*" In the opinion of the Royal Personage the hat entirely fulfilled its description. So, in "Mems. for Mayoresses," we might have the warning, "Careful Mayoresses when buying last season's hats should remove the labels before leaving the bargain counter."

The Happy Answer

SOME years ago commonsense was substituted for the silly, stuffy questions of the Civil Service Commissioners in the examination of cadets for the Navy. The candidates were questioned on matters of general knowledge and observation by three naval officers. One small boy was asked, "Who are the three greatest Admirals in English history?" "Nelson and Blake," he replied, promptly, "and ——." Then there was a pause, but, turning to the presiding Admiral, he added quickly, "I beg your pardon, sir, but I didn't catch your name." This same small boy has done big things in the Navy during the war, a fact that would annoy any self-respecting Bolshevist, seeing that he is the son of a peer. The happy answer seems to run in the family, for only a few days ago his younger brother, when asked in a school examination paper to "describe the limits of the German Ocean," wrote "There is no German Ocean." This is a fact that some of his elders of the Pity-the-Poor-Hun Brigade appear to be forgetting.

THE SADDLER PRESIDENT

Herr Ebert, who has become Germany's official democratic leader, with a salary of £50,000 a year *and* the Kaiser's favourite castle to live in (Bellevue, on the Spree), and is generally doing very well, thank you!

Ebert the Saddler

HERR EBERT has come into his own as President of the new German Republic, and forthwith proceeded to make his position crystal-clear to the Weimar assembly. Said he (among a number of other remarks of the usual kind of claptrap) "I do not mean to disown either my origin or my convictions." And when one remembers that Herr Ebert's "origin" is that of a saddler, his meaning must have been all too plain to any intelligent "Weimar-ite." To start with, anyway, he has "saddled" the German people with a salary for himself of £50,000 a year—which, when you compare it with Mr. Wilson's £20,000 and President Poincaré's £23,000, looks a bit steep even for a son of the working classes, brought up among expensive Socialistic ideas. However, as the son of a tailor, Herr Ebert ought to know all about "cutting one's coat to one's cloth," so perhaps we may get a bit of an indemnity after all!

"The Grand Fleet: 1914—1916"

LORD JELLICOE'S book can only be placed on one bookshelf in our library. That shelf is fast filling up and its title is "Heartbreaking Disclosures of the Great War." One is, of course, tempted to ask all sorts of disconcerting questions, but hopes of any satisfactory answers are none too high. Most important of all, why, in 1914, were we told that however much we were in the soup as regards Army, munitions, aeroplanes, and supplies generally, the Navy was at any rate all right? Because, in the face of Lord Jellicoe's words, it obviously wasn't. Why was Scapa Flow lamentably deficient in mine defences? why was our battleship's armoured plating inferior to that of the Huns? Because of the technical inferiority of our battleships, Jellicoe was unable to take a winning risk at Jutland. And yet Jellicoe had himself been a member of the Admiralty Board that was responsible for these arrangements. The whole thing is a riddle, and the public can whistle for answers to these most pertinent questions from men who, whatever their past and hushed-up inefficiency, never seem to be without a good job.

THE ADMIRAL AUTHOR

An unconventional portrait of Lord Jellicoe in "civvies," whose remarkable book "The Grand Fleet: 1914-1916," has just been published

Lord Jellicoe's Bombshell

IF half the gossip one hears is true, Lord Jellicoe's book will bring a pretty array of wigs on the green. One Minister who has flitted from office to office until he is quite sure he could run the country with one hand—and who is said to be disappointed because he hasn't been given the chance—is ready to bite the bedpost with rage. And, to add to his fury, the gallant Admiral is reported to have said of him, "——is clever, but he isn't half as clever as he thinks he is." In the Service Clubs they are talking about an enquiry, and ancient admirals and young lieutenants are wholly agreed upon the iniquity of a civilian headship of the Navy. But, after all, the Navy was the determining factor, and isn't there something rather derogatory to the national dignity in this headlong rush into print of retired and quasi-retired naval and military leaders? Scapa Flow may not have been defended in 1914, but the German Fleet is sitting there and taking no nourishment.

"When you do Dance, I wish you
. . . might ever do Nothing but that!"—A Winter's Tale

IMPRESSIONS OF THE THREE ARTS BALL AT THE ALBERT HALL

"AND THE BUMBLE-BEE SAID, 'I WONDER?'"

THE POST-WAR WOMAN

IN the old days when the equivalent to our modern striker wanted to stay in bed on a full day's pay with overtime for meals he was sternly bidden "Go to the ant, thou Sluggard!" And since then the ant and the bee have been held up as examples of early-rising, industry, thrift and all the minor virtues to every succeeding generation. Nowadays it isn't the fashion to hold up examples, and most of us who have kept bees know far too much about them, to be cast down or impressed by their labours as was Mrs. Turner's Maria. You know the good lady's verses in her "Cautionary Stories," on "Maria Snubbed."

Maria had an aunt at Leeds,
For whom she made a purse of beads;
'Twas neatly done, by all allow'd,
And praise soon made her vain and proud.

At that time (circa 1810) mothers had their own way in dealing with vanity and pride. One way was the birch; the other was calculated to make their children feel akin to woolly worms and the dirt of the earth. Maria's mother "willing to repress this strong conceit of cleverness," took the puffed-up purse-maker to a beehive. Showing her a honeycomb she insisted on its comparison with the bead-work—

"Compare your merits, and you will
Admit the insects' greater skill."

Little did Maria's mother and all the other adorners of morals who have bombarded the world with the merits of the bee, realise that they were glorifying the most drastic and complete social upheaval in the history of creation. A startling suggestion! Yes, but let me prove it.

LADY ROSAMOND GALLWEY-ROBERTSON

Daughter of Lord and Lady Carrick, who was married last week to Lieutenant Gallwey-Robertson, of the Suffolk Regiment

A Female Revolt

A BEEHIVE is the most perfectly ordered community in the world—animal, insect, or human. Bees can produce a Queen-Bee, a Worker-Bee or a Drone (the male) from any egg of the Queen-Bee, merely by a process of feeding. The Drones are few, their sole reason for existence being the marriage of one of them with the Queen to ensure a posterity and the continuance of the hive. But the chosen prince consort pays for the marriage with his life; his brothers, unmated and the only idlers in a world of industry, are killed by the Worker-Bees when the first frosts cut the flowers. The Worker-Bee is the pillar of the hive. She is the law-maker and the law-keeper, judge and jury. She is a curious creature, not wholly neuter, not wholly female, yet more female than neuter. Her only instinct is towards work. And she dies, broken-winged and worn out by incessant labour, after a fortnight's span of life, on the average. Now, how has all this come about? You have the male and female as in all species, but there is the third species, more female than neuter; and this section is all paramount, each hive having only one Queen-Bee and a few Drones. So far as I know the scientists have never attempted to explain the phenomenon. The explanation is the first born of simplicity. We have the beginnings now amongst our womenkind of the spirit that led to the upheaval in the Bee-world several aeons ago. The Lady-Bees revolted against the supremacy of the Gentlemen-Bees. How they obtained that domination one can only surmise, but obtain it they did; and having become

MISS ELIZABETH ASQUITH

Whose engagement to Prince Bibesco, of Roumania, was recently announced

Photograph Hoppé

LADY ROSEMARY LEVESON-GOWER

Who recently became engaged to Viscount Ednam, M.C., of the 10th Hussars

top-bee they created the community entirely self-supported by labour in which the community alone counts, not the individual, with a grudging concession to the propagation of their species in the shape of one Queen-Bee and a few Drones.

Women and the Lady-Bees

WILL the day come when women will follow the example of the Lady-Bee? The war has proved that women can stand practically side by side with men in the fields of labour. They have been put in khaki, they have been given votes, and seats in Parliament (when they can win 'em) Another point, too, has been proved by the war. Give a woman authority and she lives for nothing else; she lives and breathes on it. That is precisely what happened with the Lady-Bees. One fine day, long before Primitive Man played skittles with the vertebræ of mammoths, they refused to accept that authority from the mere male and created a world of their own in which it is all work and no play, and where everything is run by an exact science. Of course, the Lady-Bees must have been what is called "numerically superior" when they brought about their revolution. And that is how women stand to-day! Suppose they turn the world into a Bee-hive? The reflection tends to mental discomfort. Think of us poor Drones being slaughtered at the approach of autumn frosts, and all the other uncomfortable things! FRANK HIRD

Photograph *Compton Collier*

A FAIR DÉBUTANTE: THE HON. PEGGY COVENTRY

One of this year's débutantes, who has returned to town from Worcester with her mother, Viscountess Deerhurst

Short Circuiting the Appointments Department

WHILE *The Times* benefits appreciably by countless advertisements of "ex" and "would-be-ex" officers, reciting their varying qualifications for lucrative civil employment, of which the following is an illuminating example of modesty:

INEFFICIENT MAJOR, promoted by accident, no decorations, not so young as he used to be, wants job. Salary every consideration. Not too much work.—Box ——, *The Times*.

no undue reciprocal demand on the part of employers has as yet been noticeable. They do not appear to have grasped the great strides in initiative (as instanced above) which have been attained by temporary officers during many years of warfare, and those employers who do not fall into line with the modern trend of thought will find to their detriment that such splendid offers have been snapped up by others. It seems, therefore, a paralogism to suppose that the "exs" and "would-be exs" will fail to be absorbed in any way but rapidly into billets worthy of their late distinguished military careers.

ANTICIPATING this *dénouement*, the following valuable *pro forma* advertisements are offered as a guide to employers, calculated to appeal to temporary officers before it is too late:

THE THAMES CONSERVANCY require the services of unlimited numbers of I.W.T. Officers. Working hours by arrangement. Suggested salary £2,000 to commence with, plus travelling allowances. Fishing facilities and launches provided for week-end visits to the upper reaches of the Thames during the season. Reply, stating when free, number of decorations and type of launch preferred.

WEALTHY SHIPPING COMPANY have vacancies for competent A.M.L.O.'s. Home service men preferred, but B.E.F. experience not necessarily a disqualification. Duties light, say from 11.00 to 15.00 hours*, or as convenient. Generous luncheons provided. Week-end holidays when required. Suggested salary £2,000 to commence with. Reply, stating decorations, etc.

THE SOUTH-EASTERN RAILWAY CO. need 1,000 R.T.O.'s and A.M.F.O.'s. B.E.F. experience an advantage, but any idea of railway requirements neither essential nor expected. Light duties. The main thing is conversational ability to entertain belated or distracted passengers. Stations can be arranged convenient for tennis courts and golf links, with every opportunity for ping-pong, boating and fishing, according to individual tastes. Suggested salary £2,000 and free Pullman cars each week-end to any part of the U.K. Reply, stating decorations and when agreeable to take up duties.

WEALTHY STOCKBROKER, widower, about to retire and having no deserving relatives, other than several young daughters, wishes to adopt good-looking, healthy young R.A.S.C. M.T. officer of reputed social standing. He will be required to keep log-book of Rolls-Royce car, accompany owner periodically to Cheltenham, Buxton and Harrogate, and prepare weekly acquittance roll for payment of chauffeur's wages. Technical knowledge unnecessary, but some mastery of the rudiments of poker and auction bridge an advantage, as also the ability to introduce super-decorated Staff Officers for the amusement of the children. Salary unlimited. Reply, etc.

M. R. LARMINIE

* Or 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. if more obvious.

NEXT YEAR?

MISTRESS: "Oh, are you ready, nurse? You might just take baby up for a little while, but don't loop him—it always makes him sick"

"Cheerio! Old Things!"

A LONG LAST LOOK.

The Bystander Overseas

With the Baltic Sinn-Feiners

BY THE CONTINENTAL BYSTANDER

ZEALOUS to qualify himself to debate a thorny question that will be raised at the Peace Conference, the Continental Bystander made a trip to the Aland Islands. Aland is Finland's Ireland, and its sons are the saltless Baltic's Sinn-Feiners. It is a nice half-day's trip, not fifty miles from Sweden's coast; and if you go in February you can walk all the way on the ice to Finland. Recalling his last visit to Finland when he ate wood-pulp bread, the Continental Bystander decided to visit Aland before February, so that there might be no temptation to walk across the ice and eat more wood-pulp bread.

ALAND'S Sinn-Feiners were in a terrific flurry on the day the Continental Bystander arrived. At least they ought to have been; for they had just learned by cable that Premier Nils Eden of Stockholm, had sent a note to Helsingfors demanding that the Baltic's Irishmen should be allowed to decide by plebiscite whether they would secede from Finland or not. As the Alanders are all pure Swedes by blood, and as they only last month appealed to London and Washington asking for help in their plan to secede and join Sweden, naturally Premier Eden (though an innocent professor) made sure which way they'd vote before suggesting that they vote. And the Continental Bystander, knowing what had happened, expected great excitement in Hibernia Baltica.

HE was gratified. When you steam away from Sweden's coast you see a million islands and islets; fir-clad, if big; and bare, rounded and yellow, if small. Wooden houses perch on them. When you approach the Alands you see just the same million islands; fir-clad, if big; and bare, rounded and yellow, if small. The biggest islands are in the middle, and the smallest, dwindling to rocks, are outside. There are so many white crosses on the islands and islets that you begin to think that Aland must once have had a ten-billion population, which has all died out as a result of eating wood-pulp bread. And these are their graves.

POLAND'S LEADER: IGNACE PADEREWSKI
With two of his aides-de-camp who have taken part in the recent fighting against the Germans

THE Continental Bystander asked the pilot. "They're marks," he said. He explained that by peering at the billion white crosses from ten billion different ways, skippers can tell where they are, and where exactly are the hundred billion lurking invisible tide-covered rocks which try to treat fishing boats as Germans treated hospital ships. The pilot—who calls himself the *lotsman*—is the greatest person in all these insipid seas. When you look over the gunnel, and see the sharp-toothed rocks on every side, you understand why the pilot is the greatest man.

STRICTLY speaking, there are about a hundred Aland islands, all of which have at least one inhabitant—except one on which is buried half a Bolshevik. With a bomb and a banner marked "Proletariat of All Lands, Unite!" he came ashore, and next day only the banner and two legs were found. As this particular islet lacks earth, the Sinn-Feiners—I mean the Alanders—buried the legs in a round glacier pot-hole, and covered them with the banner and seaweed. The Continental Bystander passed other islands, all with one or at most two houses, and he was beginning to imagine that Aland's Sinn-Feiners are hermits, when he reached quite a big place called Mary's Harbour. Mary's Harbour, which in native lingo is Mariehamn, lies on the biggest island known as "Fasta Aland," and it has a real live hotel which has been closed since the war began. There are chiefly rocks in sight round Mary's Harbour.

THIRSTING for politics, the Bystander asked for the Mayor. The Mayor had gone to Abo. Instead was presented the oldest inhabitant, a certain venerable Peter Ericcsson. "Show me the house," said the Continental Bystander, "where your new Sinn-Fein Parliament, your *Landsting* meets." Peter had never heard of it. "What will happen if you can't put through your secession?" asked the Bystander. "There would be trouble. We should have no more *bad-gaester*." "Bad what?" asked the Bystander. "Bad-guests! Bath-guests! Summer visitors!"

(Continued on page 386)

Snapshots in Rhineland

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY OF OCCUPATION

For seventy-one years, said the oldest inhabitant, he had rowed young men and women to the rocks outside Mary's Harbour, where they bathed without clothes or shame. "In 1914," he added, "the Russians prevented bad-guests coming, as fortifications were being built." The Russians feared that their guns would be made to blush.

BACK in Mary's Harbour, the Bystander asked the oldest inhabitant about the conduct of the Germans when they took possession temporarily last spring. The inhabitant had only one tale. The Germans, he said, used to make steam-launch picnics to Bomarsund, a fortress which lies on a strait near Mary's Harbour, and which British warships blew to bits in lively 1854. Once the Kaiser's braves took along the Finnish Governor, Bonsdorff, and drinks ran like Aland's tides. So fast did they run that the departing Huns forgot their guest, Governor Bonsdorff, and he spent all night on a rock. Luckily it was a warm, undarkening night of merry May. "Governor Bonsdorff," said the oldest inhabitant, asking with a gesture for a match, "was not at all angry. You would imagine he'd enjoyed himself."

"PERHAPS," said the Continental Bystander, "he met some of the lady bad-guests."

The Bystander in PARIS

"How now the *jeunes filles* smoke cigarettes"

"Les Jeunes d'Après la Guerre"

Illustrated by MARCEL PONCIN

MES AMIS—

LUCILE and I go to belong to a society which has the name "*Les Jeunes d'Après la Guerre.*" It is a society of our friends which we have made one day in the studio of M. Pierre Méquilet, who, when he was in the trenches, has made a great success to write a notebook of poems. All at once the great idea of our society was begun. There was someone who has said how that the *politesse* of France was disappeared.

"*VOYONS,*" said Monsieur Pierre, "how should it be that it would survive? Since four years we are at the front. For me it is a great difficulty that I remember to wipe from my boots the mud when I enter, or to take off my hat, or to abstain myself that I shall not use my spoon when I have the good gravy and the *petits pois* in my plate. There was but yesterday that I have dined with my uncle, who has been a minister, and have blushed red like a girl because I have seen how the butler has regarded me when I have cleaned my plate with the bread in my fingers."

"AND look you," said Henri Sorel, "how it is everywhere that the ideas are become coarse like the manners, and everyone has only the thought to cheat so that he will make more money. It is everywhere that one sees the sign: "*Il n'y a plus de tabac. Il n'y a plus* of everything!—but for me it is the great sadness that our France must make the sign like the shopkeepers: '*Il n'y a plus de politesse—Il n'y a plus d'idéal.*'"

EVERYONE has had a something to say. Jacques Bernard, who makes so clever work to paint portraits, cried with his big voice: "You have reason, *mon vieux*, there is but the other day that I have regarded how it was so. There is not in Paris a *cocher* who has not the manners like the Boche, and it is not since years that there is in all the *quartier* a single *affaire* of a greater passion than the marriage of Albert, the *garçon* of the Rotonde, to the widow of Gustave, who has a face like the red cabbage and a pension of 1,000 francs."

THERE was another who has said that it was because France was become a babel of all the countries that there were not any more the good manners. "We begin to copy the bad things of our Allies and not the good," he has said. "Regard how now *les jeunes filles* smoke the cigarettes and dance the fox-trot, which is, perhaps, the habit of the American and the English girls, but for us is only for the *demi mondaines*. And it becomes the habit of the men to put the feet on the chairs and the *cheminée* instead of to sit correctly. We begin so to prefer the ease which is bad to the elegance which is our French taste."

WE argued so hot. Some were for one thing and some for

(Continued on page 383)

"How the butler has regarded me"

Oxford "Tubs" Once More

THE RIVER AND THE "NEW CUT"
Showing "tubbing" crews (two oars) at practice, a four near the entrance to the Cher, and the last half-dozen College barges

"EASY ALL!" A ST. JOHN'S FOUR RECEIVE INSTRUCTIONS AND (Inset) A ST. JOHN'S COACH ON THE TOWPATH

Rowing is again in full swing at Oxford, and the river is once more the scene of much practice in the afternoons. "Tubbing" pairs are out every day and numerous "fours" making ready for "loggers," which will take place during the term

another. "In the literature," one would cry, and "regard in the art," or "in the science," said others, and everyone talked so fast to tell his ideas that we have not heard what the others have said.

THEN Monsieur Pierre, who was our host, has begun to speak. He goes to become an orator like his uncle, who was once minister. At once we have all been quiet to listen. "*La civilisation française*," he has said, "is in danger. We are no more the leaders of the world, and who shall lead if France does not? The great ideals and those qualities of heart and mind which Greece handed down to Gaul in sacred trust, from which has sprung our art, our science, our independence and the glory of our arms, are flickering to extinction."

"*TRÈS BIEN, TRÈS BIEN*," we have cried, but Monsieur Pierre has forgotten that it was to so little an audience that he has addressed himself. He has the soul to be a great artist, this young man, and it was to the world that he has spoken.

"OUR France is growing old," he said. "The young fair girl who since the centuries has been the admiration of the world is now withered and grey. She feels no more the vital forces of creation, she paints her face to hide the wrinkles and the tear stains on it, but she cannot hide her heart, which sorrows for her youth, killed on the *champ d'honneur*, the Marne, the Aisne, Verdun, Champagne, and the Chemin des Dames."

"Somehow it is in my mind . . ."

"FRANCE is become," he said, "a country of old men and wasted womanhood. Down at the Quai d'Orsay the old men plan the future of the world, but it is here as much as there it must be planned. A league of youth is what France needs as much as to belong to the great League of Nations; but youth is rare. Among our friends how many do we count who were a great band five years ago? So much the more for us to do. We will begin a great society to make a new France from the old, a France that will not copy but will lead as France has always done."

AND so, my friends, it was that we have made our society, which we have called *Les Jeunes d'Après la Guerre*. We go to make so great a revolution. Dress, manners, art, music, pure science, sport, philosophy—we go to cultivate them all, to make our new France which will have all the best of the old. It is our work of reconstruction.

BUT when afterwards I have danced with Pierre I have asked: "What is the real windmill, my Don Quixote, that we will fight," and he has said quite low: "It is the *esprit commercial, chère amie*, which makes my father forbid that I should marry where I would, because, he says, the *dot* my lady has is not enough to keep a poet."

MY friends, I will tell you that somehow it is in my mind that in spite of all Pierre will some day marry his lady.

Your friend, AGNÈS

WILL THEY BE ABLE TO HELP US?

A remarkable gathering of Allied Representatives at the French Ministry of Labour in Paris, including M. Benis (Czecho-Slovak); M. Mahain and M. Vandervelde (Belgium); M. Loucheur and M. Colliard (France); Mr. Gompers and Mr. H. M. Robinson (America); Mr. Barnes and Mr. M. Delivigne (Great Britain); Baron Major des Ponches and Signor Cabrian (Italy); Mr. M. Otchiai and Mr. M. Oka (Japan); Señor Bustamante (Cuba); and M. Jolioucк (Poland)

Sea-Saws Off the Sea-Shore

EXPERIENCES IN A DESTROYER HOME-COMING FROM THE MEDITERRANEAN

The Interior of a Bolsh

(THEY ARE VERY MUCH

shevist Y.M.C.A. Hut

H IN NEED OF FUNDS)

BY CAPTAIN BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

A New Type

BY "THE OLD GUARD"

THE mere millions of London were not consulted when a handful of ill-advised workpeople decided to disorganise the traffic of the capital of the Empire for the sake of an extra ninepence or so a week. We ourself were but little put about by the caprice of the sorry knaves; but on all sides of us there were many who spoke aloud of the manifest indecency of the trick the graceless varlets had played on the body politic. There were not wanting voices that plaintively declared that the timely usefulness of the rifle range at the Tower of London was being foolishly overlooked, and some there were that clamoured for the whiff of grape-shot, historically made and provided for such a contingency as this.

FOR ourself we set out to walk the few miles to our home with a splendid stoicism. We are no longer in the heyday of youth; but, in spite of inuendoes of mean-spirited editors, we have ever led a wholesome and temperate life, and thus it has pleased Heaven to endow us with a vigorous constitution. We paused but a moment to voice the pious hope, as the Bard of Avon so picturesquely has it, that hell may gnaw the bones of the rascals that had put ourself and those with us to such needless discomfort; and then with that fine altruism that is with us a second nature, we looked to find others whose case might be worse than our own.

IT was then that there was vouchsafed to us a vivid object lesson in the plausible theory of adaptation to environment. At a certain moment there streamed out of a huge building an army of young girls, evidently released by the chiming of the hour from the counter and the desk. The advantageous personal endowments to ourself which we have partly enumerated above, include a heart that is still warm, and an eye that is yet keen. In token of which we stood for an instant or two refreshing our soul with the sight of such a pleasing group of goodly and attractive femininity. A moment later we were abruptly pushed to one side with no more ceremony than if we had been a mere excrescence on the fairness of the earth; and it is not our habit to submit tamely to treatment of the kind, as more than one editor in Fleet Street knows to his abiding sorrow. Our assailant proved to be an undersized anæmic girl in the twenties, and we place sadly on record the fact that she made no attempt whatever to express regret for her unladylike behaviour.

IT was then borne upon us that we had taken our stand at a spot which was a halting place for omnibuses. Other girls, all with the set lips and determined looks of our assailant, took their places beside her, and as an omnibus came to a halt in front of them they flung themselves at it. Two or three men joined in the rush, and merely got buffeted for their pains. A couple of girls swept them aside and passed in front of them with a skill clearly born of long practice, and though the sturdy fellows struggled for a place with what seemed to us, who are uninstructed in these matters, a sad lack of chivalry, they were left behind on the pavement as the omnibus proceeded on its way.

TO ourself, nurtured in an older school of good manners, the struggle was an ugly one, tempered only by the honest satisfaction we derived from it of seeing victory gained by those to whom it should have been accorded without dispute. But the experience, dismal as it was, suggested to us that the strenuousness of modern life in London has evolved a new kind of female human. 'Tis of common knowledge, we trow, that the females of almost all species have been endowed with the combative instinct, so that in the case of need they may know how to defend their young. The modern London girl, finding herself on the defensive as the result of the spirit of the age, and having no young to claim her energies, has concentrated and developed her combative instinct so that she may the better protect her rights. Having no other outlet for the maternal instinct, she is mother to herself, and a competently aggressive one at that. 'Twould seem that as the lioness fights for her cubs, and the hen for her chickens, so the new type of woman will fight for her own rightful place in the sun. We are not by nature an ungrateful churl, and it were, therefore, ill in us to omit to acknowledge to the misguided strikers that but for them we might have missed a rare glimpse of the path of evolution.

QUITE LIKELY!

FIRST CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR: "Now this beastly war is over what are you going to do for a living, old boy?"

SECOND C. O.: "Join the army, I think!"

Squaring Trafalgar Square

FOR "ENGLAND EXPECTS"—ANYTHING ON PEACE NIGHT!

An Up-to-Date Version

WITHOUT MUSIC, LIBRETTO, OR ANY

of "Watch Your Step"

"POSSIBLE, PROBABLE" KIND OF A JOKE

The Purse Strings

AT THE GARRICK THEATRE

By "JINGLE"
Illustrated by HARRIS

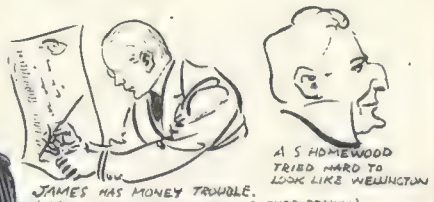
THIS is quite an excellent comedy. Its skilful construction and witty dialogue place it easily first among the plays that have been produced since the armistice, that is to say, since the day on which the arts began to come into their own again. In its way it conveys a moral lesson to somebody or other, but its message is so unobtrusive and so agreeably sugar-coated, that even the mean creature who is hit plumb by it will find it exceedingly amusing. It is about a husband who spends all his money on himself; but who is, nevertheless, satisfied that his wife wants for nothing, since every time she needs money the cheque is always forthcoming, provided she will explain precisely what she wants it for, and when the spending-time is likely to arrive.

THAT is really Mrs. Willmore's grievance. Mr. Willmore has a life interest worth three thousand pounds a year, and he gives his wife everything she asks for. What he does not understand is how much a woman hates to go to her husband for the cost of every little contemplated outlay. She naturally would prefer the usual allowance, so that when the mood seizes her she can go to London and fight with other ladies at a bargain sale, and pay for her victories out of her own pocket, as it were. But she has no allowance; and on one occasion she went to London not meaning to spend anything—as all ladies do—and remembered at the last minute that she had got only half-a-crown in her pocket. And just at that moment she happened to find herself in front of a big West-end emporium in which a sale was positively on. Under the circumstances what was the poor girl to do?

HER method was apparently to insinuate unconsidered trifles, such as lace and fripperies, into her muff, and to send the money for them when she got home. But on one occasion she went a little too far. It is true that she declared that she only went to the shop door to see if the stockings she had picked up were the right match for her furs, or something of that sort, but she was asked to step into the office notwithstanding. And there the son of the proprietor, who had an eye for a trim figure, bluntly explained to her that he was willing to waive the prosecution for which she had rendered herself liable, if she would go for a stroll or so with him in the evening and cheer his lonely life with her playful chatter. It was very awkward for Mrs. Willmore, but she was weak enough to comply, until the whole affair became intolerable. When she declined to meet the fellow any longer, he wrote to her husband and said that he had caught her sneaking stockings at the store, and was going to do his best to make all the trouble he could about it.

MR. WILLMORE, with a very proper faith in his wife's innocence, promptly brings an action for slander against the mean fellow. When the question of engaging counsel arises, he naturally hopes that his old friend, Edward Ashby, K.C., will act for him. This part is a very strong one, played with a tremendous grip by Mr. Lyn Harding. It so happens that the K.C. has heard the facts from Mrs. Willmore, and, for the benefit of the husband, he rehearses the probable procedure that would be followed when the case came

up for hearing. Willmore scouts the idea that the wife of a man with three thousand a year would want to pinch things from drapers' shops, and the K.C. allows that that argument might have some weight. On the other hand, the prosecuting counsel would be a man who had probably cut his eye-teeth some years previously, and he would undoubtedly elicit the fact that Mrs. Willmore had gone into a shop to buy a fifteen shilling pair of gloves with only half a-crown in her pocket. And it simply isn't being done in the best circles. That's all. The prosecution would also elicit the unhappy fact that Mrs. Willmore had no allowance of her own, and was, therefore, as likely as not to be a lady who had made shoplifting a labour of love for quite a long time.



VERY adroitly, as the story proceeds, the husband who began by believing in his wife's innocence is made, as the result of the counsel's eloquence, to feel inclined to side with the prosecution. It is all extremely delicate and cunning, but undeniably convincing. The author's psychology is perfect. Mr. Willmore, who is perhaps just a little too green and simple for such a cold hard world as this, decides to settle the case out of court. At the same time he intimates to his wife that he can no longer herd with persons of the predatory class such as herself, and that while he has no objection to allowing her to go on living on the premises, he cannot consider her any more as his wife. This is, of course, very serious, and upsets Mrs. Willmore very much.

IT then appears that the store people have agreed to settle the case for a cool two thousand pounds, which, even in these days of extravagant underwear, seems to me to be a rather stiff price for a pair of stockings. Happily just at this moment the family solicitor calls to show a way out of the difficulty. Mr. Willmore has no capital. He has only an income of three thousand a year, which, in the event of his bankruptcy, becomes transferable to his wife. I will frankly confess that I do not understand this very handy legal quibble, but I believe that Mr. Hubert Parry is an expert in legal lore, and it is not for such as I to challenge his conclusions. Indeed, it is not a matter that needs to be discussed. It comes in so naturally as part of the story that you accept it as a gift-horse that is not to be examined dentally. What makes the situation so interesting, is that by his own rash act Mr. Willmore has turned the table on himself quite disastrously. He may consider his wife a thief, but the fact remains that he has given her control of the purse-strings, and that henceforward he must look to her for his cheques and things just as she formerly looked to him for the same advantages. Even if this were not good law it would speak volumes for the happy ingenuity of the man who

invented such a delightfully droll position.

MR. WILLMORE in his green and simple way does not realise his position at all. By the ingenious transfer of his income he becomes bankrupt, although he is quite under the impression that the income has only, as it were, been let out at the end of a string, and can be brought back for his private and personal enjoyment whenever he shall be pleased to give a pull in his own direction. There are Puritanical people who would not be backward in comparing such a transaction with the crime of stealing stockings, and finding a balance in favour of the latter. Mr. Willmore, unable to realise that in the eyes of the law he is incapable of honestly incurring debt while he remains an undischarged bankrupt, stays at a hotel and runs up a very fair bill which legally he has no means of paying, considering that his wife allows him only twenty shillings a week for out-of-pocket expenses. The piece has the rare quality of being alike a well-written comedy and at the same time an interesting and amusing story, even to the man in the street who does not bother about mere dramatic art as long as he gets his half-crown's worth of fun out of the show.

JINGLE

Photograph *Arbuthnot*

A NEW PORTRAIT OF MISS MADGE TITHERADGE

As she appears in that successful play "In the Night Watch" at the Oxford Theatre

"IN ENGLAND-NOW!"

A WEEKLY LETTER FROM "BLANCHE."

Illustrated by HELEN McKIE

LONDON, *February* 17, 1919

DEAR COUSIN—

I'VE always, of course, nursed some very deep suspicions on the subject; and deemed more futile even than the rest those old proverbs that burble blatantly about a contented mind being better far than billions of War Bonds, and all that priceless piffle. But never, positively never, have the unnumbered advantages of being rich so indecently obtruded themselves as during these infernal "Peace" weeks of snow, slush, frost, fog—and tube and train strikes!

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UNDER ordinary circs., as everyone knows, it just makes all the whole "diff" between enduring life and enjoying it—to possess a really comfy thing in cars. Since the war, and more still since the armistice, getting about here in London has been a task to drive strong men to tears and the nerves of even stronger women to a frazzle, while returned warriors from the trenches and the North Sea, their breasts ablaze with badges of bravery, may be seen pallid and palsied, trembling with terror at the mere thought of crossing the maelstrom of Piccadilly or forming up for the assault on that well-defended stronghold, a tube ticket-office.

"Returned warriors from the trenches . . . at the Tube ticket-office"

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BUT when there isn't any 'buses apparently fill up in heaven, or wherever they come from—anyway, there's never even fighting room for *you*. . . . When taxis trade not with the masses, but are held in fee by rich young men at the clubs. . . . Oh! cousin, the joy, the ecstasy, the rapture, the bliss, the giddy sense of Empyrean citizenship—which is the daily portion of him or her who gets around in "my car."

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FOR one thing—and a most important thing where women are concerned—you don't, when you possess a car, have to dress yourself up as an Esquimau, not even when the London thermometer's at zero. As everyone knows, if there *is* one luxury more than another that most quickly blots out beauty it's a plethora of coverings. Where, for instance, would the beautif'lest beauty chorus be if it indulged itself in, say, a pair of nice, warm, thick woollie "undies," or succumbed, on snowy nights, to the seductions of a Shetland shawl?

"'Never mind, my girl, *your* reign's nearly over!'"

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TALK about hating the Hun! You never saw anything like the bad blood there is about here in England now—and not *only* between the "rich" and the "poor," either! What with many inward qualms about the slow old Peace Conference. . . . What with the awful weather. . . . What with the increasing industrial unrest. . . . And on top of the lot 'flu again rampant, food dearer than ever, and coal scarcer. . . . What with all these and more, people's nerves are so on edge that—well, they "say things," and not to themselves.

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ON to a crowded Piccadilly 'bus, at the height of the Tube strike, a quite-looking be-ribboned soldierman managed—not without guile—to slip in after his "young lady." "Nar then! Nar then!" the conductress yelled at him, "'Oo are yer pushing?" And then, with incredible insolence, to his back and the rest of the occupants of the 'bus—"Calls 'isself a soldier. *Nice* soldier, I don't think!" Which looks as if our "nerves" have even dimmed the glamour of khaki, doesn't it?

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CERTAINLY Peace has not tightened the bonds of affection between the public and all those young female things who, on 'bus and Tube and elsewhere, "did a man's job" when there was a war on. The truth is, feminine tissues have stood but badly the unaccustomed strain, and tempers have suffered in proportion. And it was with a "Never mind, my girl, *your* reign's nearly over!" that in acridly teasing tones one of her passengers riposted on

"IN ENGLAND—NOW!" (*concluded*)

an extra specially over-bearing conductress the other day.

卐 卐

As to war's profiteers, I was amused, by the way, when the waiters' strike was on, to note with what unanimous and unfailing alacrity the *restaurateurs*, while they charged the same preposterous war-time prices, cut down almost to vanishing point their already somewhat attenuated *menus*. Just *why* a slight shortage of cheap alien waiters should immediately translate itself into a big shrinkage of food I can't, personally, quite grasp; but, of course, any excuse is better than none, and, after all, if people don't *mind* paying the usual "West End" six shillings for one egg in gravy, small piece of rabbit ditto, and a tinned apricot (all in French, of course, which *does* make it *sound* more)—well, he is *but* a fool who seizeth not his so obvious opportunities, isn't he?

"*Carte blanche* in someone else's kitchen"

卐 卐

Apropos, *rather* looks, doesn't it, as if, now that canteens are no more and officers' hospitals are closing every day, some of us are at a bit of a loose end—the *rush* there was of (1) "Society" ladies, (2) beauty choruses to offer their services to take the place of the striking waiters? Or could it have been less patriotism than sheer appetite which impelled them to what I really think was perhaps rather an excess of kindness?

卐 卐

The servant class, you see, always looks, even in the hardest times, so *much* better fed than any other. Is it not more than probable that the (1) Society ladies and (2) members of the beauty chorus were tempted to seize what seemed a chance to eat, for once, to a surfeit? *Carte blanche* in someone else's kitchen—I've seen it turn pale skeletons into buxom and cherry-cheeked wenches! And lots *inside* they do say, you know, is simply the only way to resist an east wind *outside*.

卐 卐

Never known, for February, so many dances, big, small, and medium. Or so many gay plays. Or so many smart picture shows—they tell me it's as difficult to get a gallery as it is to hire a theatre or a Chelsea studio or a Jazz band. Or so many "smart" weddings and engagements—latest, Miss Elizabeth Asquith's to a Roumanian prince, Antoine Bibesco by name, and the most artistic of hosts by reputation.

"If there's one thing more than another that blots out beauty it is a plethora of coverings"

卐 卐

Or so many marvellous new clothes. At prices. . . . . Well, when there was a war on, thirty or forty guineas was quite an ordinary rook for a by no means extraordinary frock. Now there's a Peace on, a hundred guineas is nearer the mark. And without a qualm or a quiver, or even a quaver, the best dress people have the face to say "Fifty" for the sort of frock that's called "little," and often nearly truly *can* be pulled through the newest all-round diamonds-in-platinum wedding-ring.

卐 卐

Or so many concerts and so much talk of opera. Melba, Caruso, and Tetrazzini are all "rumoured," and as to the *sort* of music, after the Straussian excesses of 1914 I see one critic of the art laying it down that the pendulum's swung back and we've reached "a half-way house between the brain-storms of 1914 and the soul-destroying proprieties of 1840." Or so many new books—*all* the fashionable writers on our library lists *and* all those purveyors of *chroniques scandaleuses* and *souvenirs intimes* whose works *do* help out so at dull dinner-parties.

卐 卐

One—"The Notebooks of a Spinster Lady"—is simply full of fearf'ly intimate disclosures about John Brown and Queen Victoria and Dizzy and Gladstone and more modern royalties and celebrities. And two others—Mr. Cumberland's most amusing "Set Down in Malice" and Mr. Raymond's "Uncensored Celebrities"—are more intriguing still in their *very* uncensored histories of the people "everyone" knows. Such audacious audacities are not tried on in unaudacious times. So we look like having a quite bright season, thank you.

With love, yours ever,

Blanche

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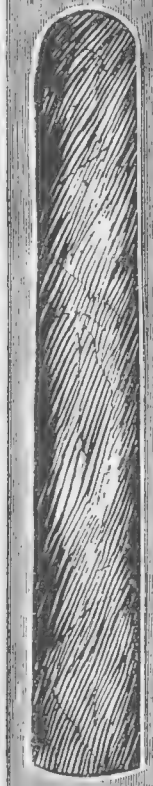

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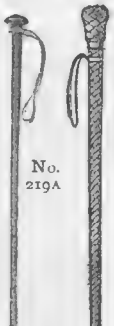

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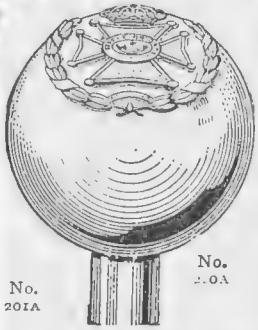

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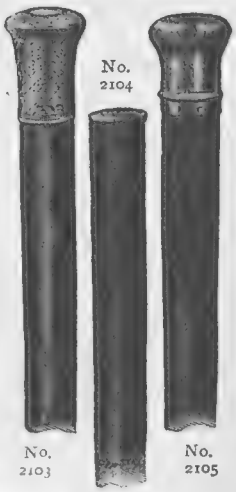

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HOW AIRCRAFT ARE LAUNCHED FROM BATTLESHIPS

Gems from Official Correspondence

THE BOOTLACE. By 'ERB

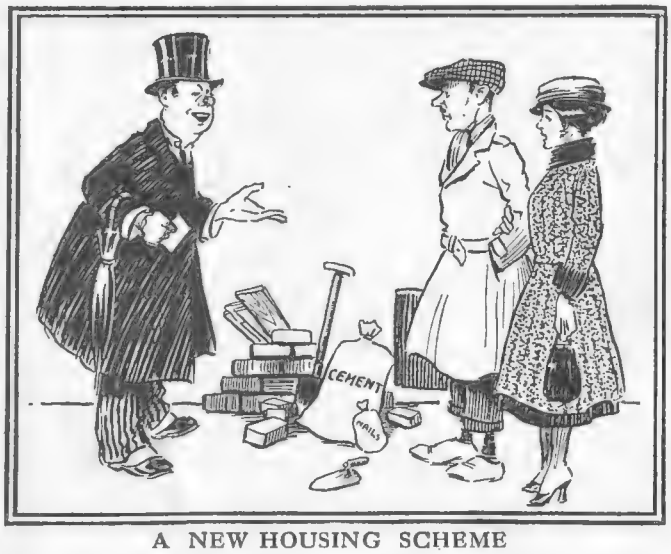
THE COMMANDING OFFICER, H.M.S. "TRAGEDY"

I have the honour to submit
That I may have, should you see fit,
Gratuitous issue of one lace
To keep my starboard boot in place;
For yesterday, the third of June,
While dressing for my lunch at noon,
I parted one in thirteen places,
Although both boots had Service laces.
Report of loss was made by me.
I have the honour, Sir, to be
(*Signed*) R. DUPP, *Lieutenant.*

II

THE ADMIRAL COMMANDING, —— SQUADRON.

Submitted for consideration;
This Officer, going to his station
For lunching ship, had hardly started
Before the lace in question parted.
As I consider there's no blame
Of wilfully destroying same,
Submit the other lace be matched
(A pink defect list is attached).
(*Signed*) A. FRY-DEGG. *Captain.*



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Every man his own builder

III

THE COMMANDING OFFICER, H.M.S. "TRAGEDY."

Attention is directed to
Article 6, lines 1 and 2,
Of Home Fleet Order Book, which state
Demands should be in triplicate.
As to the lace—describe the fracture,
Give date and place of manufacture,
With details as to length and size,
How many kinds of knot it ties,
Its colour (whether black or blue),
Its pattern number, price when new,
And also (to the nearest penny)
Its market value now (if any).
(*Signed*) N. O. TATALL, *Admiral.*

IV

THE ADMIRAL COMMANDING, —— SQUADRON

Submitted. In compliance with
Your minute III., demands herewith;
Prints of the fracture are enclosed;
The lace itself it is proposed
To keep until the Dockyard sends
To take on charge its broken ends.
The details as required by you
Have also been attended to.
(*Signed*) A. FRY-DEGG, *Captain.*

V

THE SECRETARY, ADMIRALTY.

Be pleased to lay before the Board
The details of this most untoward
Disaster to a Service lace;
Request permission to replace
The same with pattern 3A (large)
And make the issue free of charge,
Observing that the deed was done
By accident, and not for fun.
(*Signed*) N. O. TATALL. *Admiral.*

VI

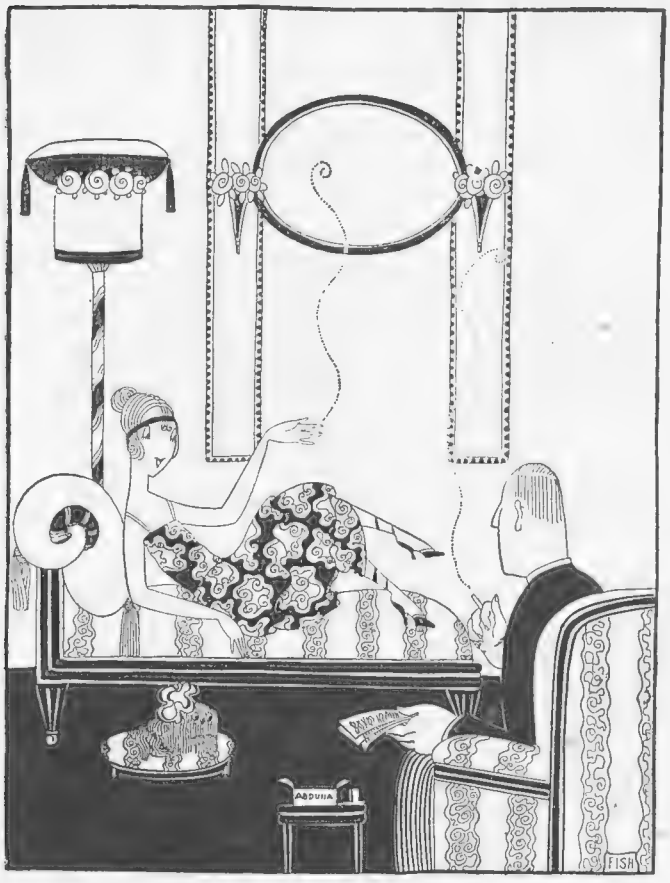
THE ADMIRAL COMMANDING, —— SQUADRON.

My Lords regret the recent loss
Of Service laces, one in Nos.,
And they are pleased to give approval
For its immediate removal.
The fractured pieces should be sent
With full report of accident,
To Chatham Dockyard, that they may
Be subject to a strict survey.
When they have duly been removed,
Gratuitous issue is approved
Of laces, black, patt. 3A (large),
1 (one) in number, free of charge.
"TRAGEDY'S" Quarterly Account
Of clothes should show the full amount;
As "special issue" they should head it,
With voucher to support the credit.
Two sketches are herewith; they show
The most efficient kind of bow
Adapted to a Service lace
To keep the boot (or shoe) in place.
When seen by Officers concerned,
These should be noted and returned.
(*Signed*) X. CUZA SMILE,
(*for Secretary*).

VII

THE COMMANDING OFFICER, H.M.S. "TRAGEDY"

For action as My Lords decree;
Sketches to be returned to me.
(*Signed*) N. O. TATALL,
Admiral.



ANGELA M.P. AND ABDULLAS.

By FISH and R.H.

I.

ANGELA WORKS.

Since Angela finds flirting palls
And yawns at theatres and balls
Why not—like others good and great—
Devote her life to serve the State?

Though smart, adorable and young
She owns a quick well-sharpened tongue;
A Politician's brightest games
Consist in calling people names!

Past-Mistress of each wile and art
She knows the ways of Men by heart,
And turns the wisest inside-out
With an Abdulla—and a pout.

Her Agent daily comes to tea,
A meek and dazzled man is he,
He makes Election plans with zest,
Enchanted by—*Abdulla's Best.*

A New Literary Log

Rolled by Ralph Straus

HERE beginneth a new literary log, and as is proper and right, first place shall be given to those who have fought. Of the three "other ranks." whose work I mention this week, one, Lance-Sergeant H. H. Munro, known to all of you as "Saki," is dead. He was killed in 1916, at Beaumont Hamel. The second, young Patrick Macgill, a Rifleman, went through the thick of it, but, being an Irishman, managed to survive, and has now said good-bye to the War Office. The third, Stephen Graham, is still, I believe, technically, a private in the Scots Guards, but being entrusted with important work of a kind for which few of his fellow-privates can be well-suited, he may be considered once again as a civilian tramp.

⁂ ⁂

AMONGST those pre-war books, which in one way or another attempted to rouse people at home to the possibility of war with Germany, was poor Saki's "When William Came." You may remember how the invasion of England proved successful, how "Verboten" and other horrible words appeared on the grass in St. James's Park, and how people tried to make the best of things under peculiarly distressing conditions. But there was one Movement which not even our German conquerors were able to suppress, and in his inimitable way Saki on the last page of his book suggested that our redemption might ultimately be found in the Boy Scouts. It sounded absurd, but it contained a serious idea.

Photograph] MR. HUGH WALPOLE [*Elliott & Fry*
Whose new novel, "The Secret City," has recently been published by Macmillan

⁂ ⁂

AND, indeed, for all its frolic and fun, there was nearly always a deeper side to Saki's work. His people, with their diabolically ingenious names, did impossible things impossibly, but you accepted them cheerfully enough. The fun and the frolic were often no more than a clever disguise. And, like his own characters, Saki, without wanting to show it, had his intensely serious side. You sat with him, talking furious nonsense in the Café Royal, and left him regretfully—to remember that a great deal of his nonsense was true. So, when war came, Saki became Hector Hugh Monro, a stern, angry patriot, ready and eager for what he had once playfully termed "the romance of a European War." He was over age and not wholly fit. The military authorities did not want him, and said so, but Saki over-ruled them. He managed, as you probably know, to enlist as a trooper in the 2nd King Edward's Horse, and afterwards exchanged into the 22nd Royal Fusiliers. He would never accept a Commission.

⁂ ⁂

WE are promised a new edition of his works. Meanwhile, there is his posthumous volume, "The Toys of Peace" (Lane: 7*s.* net), printed with a brief memoir by his friend, Rothay Reynolds. It is a very typical collection of the work so rudely interrupted. Saki's short pieces are difficult to criticise. Sometimes they can be horribly serious, as in "The Wolves of Cernogratz," sometimes they can be merely grotesque as in "Tea." And yet always there is that delicate touch of irony which to-day is so rarely to be seen. The new school—and we begin to write very young these days—prefers to use blunter methods. In Saki's work the most outrageous affairs are recorded, and other writers might have attempted to condone them. But Saki himself never did. He just let you into his own queer world, and either spun gossamer for your entertainment or flicked you sharply—and deservedly—with his whip. And the last story of all, written in the trenches in France, is one of the few tales of the war which contains a really novel idea. Reading "The Toys of Peace," you wonder what he would have done had he lived. His officers thought that he would write "the most wonderful of all the war books."

⁂ ⁂

OF the second soldier, there is a brighter story to tell. According to his own yarn, Patrick Macgill created something of a record by being the only Irishman in the London Irish. He must certainly have seen as much of modern warfare as he wanted. His two war-books, "The Red Horizon" and "The Big Push," were handy books that could have been evolved out of the imagination. A third has now been added to their number, and "The Diggers" (Jenkins: 2*s.* 6*d.* net), which deals more especially with the fabulous exploits of the Australians, should not be missed. It is a slim bit of a book, but vivid and tense throughout. It gives you in a very few words some idea of the utter horror of desolation which the Huns left behind them.

(*Continued on page 408*)

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"A NEW LITERARY LOG" (*concluded*)

There may have been fuller descriptions of those devilish booby-traps beloved of the Boche, but Macgill's word-pictures are sufficiently stark. The Hun did not like the Australians, and after reading "The Diggers" you can understand why. Mr. W. M. Hughes, an old admirer of Macgill's, writes an introduction to this account of his countrymen, and it may be that he would not be surprised were its author to write that "most wonderful of all the war-books." But for that there is time enough.

⁂ ⁂

A Russian Writer new to England

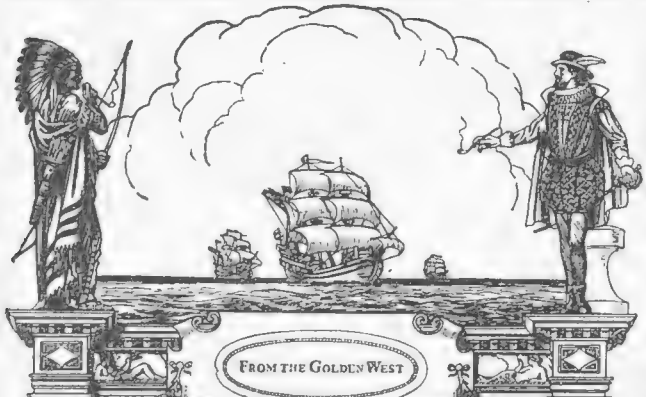
It is highly probable that Stephen Graham would not be received by the Bolshevists with open arms. But then it is inconceivable that he should ever meet them at all. With the Russia of to-day he would have little in common. But that is no reason why he should not continue to be the means of introducing new Russian authors to the British public; and I have been particularly interested in his edition of Valery Brussof's "The Republic of the Southern Cross and other Stories" (Constable: 5*s.* net). As you know, the Russian makes a speciality of the short story, and judging by the nine stories included in this volume, Brussof is quite extraordinarily good. He is new and strange and unexpected. The story of the title is concerned with a terrible disease which is to affect a Socialistic community settled three centuries hence at the South Pole. The awful results are described, after the modern journalistic fashion, to use the editor's words, with appalling power. "The Mirror," is a weird story of a vain woman forced to change places with her own reflection. The idea sounds grotesque; it reminds you of Alice. In point of fact you almost believe it is a story of actual fact. "For Herself or Another," is one of those tantalizing uncertainties of life whose true solution is left to the reader. These, perhaps, are the three best, but all are strikingly unusual, and make you hope that the editor will give us more from the same pen. Stephen Graham is a man of big projects. It may be that he is to be the author of "the most wonderful of all the war-books." Even so, however, he may have time to give us more of Valery Brussof, who certainly deserves recognition in this country.

⁂ ⁂

"The Book Monthly"

Publishers are still rather shy, but the new novels are beginning to appear, and I know of a score or more of really important books which will shortly be ready. That, however, is my business: I am a roller of logs. But if you wish to keep well abreast with literary matters, I can think of no better way than by trying "The Book Monthly" (Graphic Offices: 1*s.* net), of which the February number is now ready. In its youth "The Book Monthly" was rather a shy being—you were never quite certain of finding it—but now in this year of Reconstruction, it has unquestionably reached to full manhood and no longer hides its light under the proverbial bushel. In fact it is now to be seen piled high on the bookstalls, which is no more than it deserves. For "The Book Monthly," under the editorship of Mr. James Milne, is astonishingly comprehensive and good.

Ralph Straus



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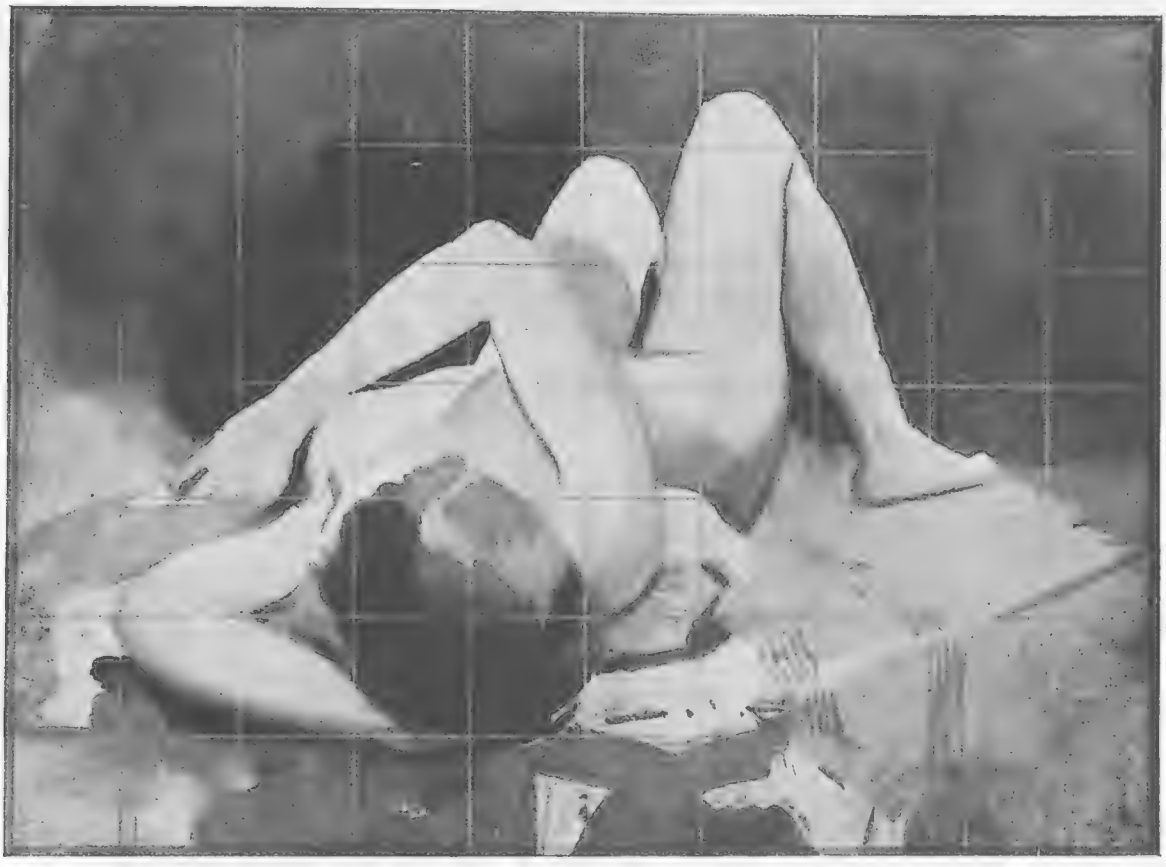
Note: Genasprin should be taken after meals—one or two tablets disintegrated in water.



A STUDY BY JOHN HASSALL, R.I.
(It shows the use of the "net" as an aid to pen-sketching.)

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HASSALL

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***

TYLORS have been building engines fast and furiously during the same period, while Wrigleys supply the transmission and chassis units upon which they have concentrated their efforts for many years with success, the Morris-Cowley being direct evidence of their abilities. Rated by the R.A.C. at 13.9 h.p., this 12 h.p. car is going to be manufactured at the rate of 135 to 150 per week. Think of this, my masters, when in pre-war days, a new firm thought this production was a fairly good output for fifty-two weeks to begin with. However, the assembled Angus-Sanderson car is believed in by its organisers, therefore they start on what they conceive to be a moderate programme of 150 cars per week with the intention of increasing it to 150 cars per day, if Barkis is willing, otherwise the public.

***

THERE can be no doubt that all the world loves to ride in a motor. Just look back a fortnight and remember how we all searched for, and when found, scrambled into our lorries to get a ride home. Did anybody grumble when once on board at the Tubes not running? No. Not likely, each snuggled closer to his

Continued on page 412

A VAUXHALL CAR IN THE BULLOO RIVER

This photograph shows a two-seater, heavily laden, in difficulties on its way through a creek during a trip from Longbeach, Central Queensland, to Sydney, a journey of some 1,500 miles

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Nikē and her Sisters.

NIKĒ, the Greek Goddess of Victory, called by the Romans Victoria, is here represented with her two sisters, Bia (force) and Cratos (strength). Tradition states that they were the first allies to come to the aid of the great Jove whose throne on Olympus was assailed by the Titans (whence the origin of the expression a titanic struggle). The modern setting is particularly appropriate, for in the titanic struggle jus ended

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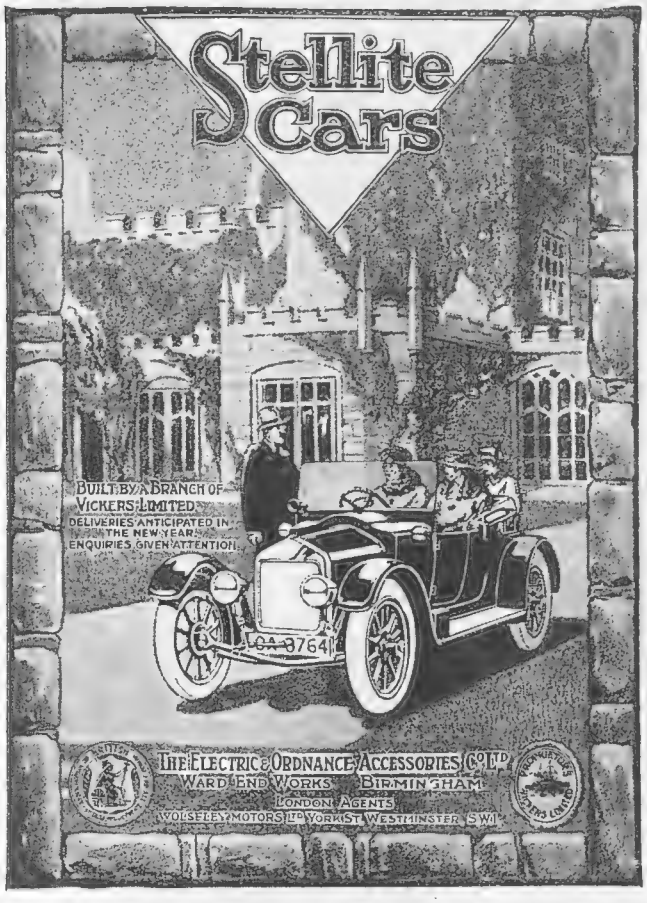

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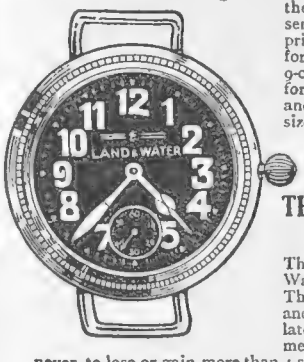
The "ARMY" EXPANDING WRISTLET,
in Solid Silver Curb with Gold Rustless Springs, was brought out in response to the repeated requests from men on Active Service for a really reliable wristlet. The great strength is in the solid curb chain, and the two expanding links, fitted with finely tempered gold springs. Never any slackness, and cannot get out of order. *Land and Water* says:—"Here is something that just grips the wrist enough to keep the watch in place, yet the grip is so slight that the wearer hardly knows it is there until he wants it." Willingly sent on approval on receipt of price, 21/- post free. Smaller size for Ladies' wear, same price. In 9-ct. gold, £5 10s.; smaller size for Ladies, £4 10s.; also in 15-ct. and 18-ct. gold. Mention exact size of wrist and width of watch from shackle to shackle, and the wristlet to fit you will be sent by return.



THE "LAND & WATER" WRIST-WATCH.
The "Land & Water" Wrist-Watch is dust and damp-proof. The movement is fully jewelled and fitted with Micrometer Regulator to give fine adjustment, by means of which it can be regulated never to lose or gain more than 4 seconds per day. Each watch is adjusted and compensated for all positions and temperatures, and is guaranteed to stand all the shocks, jars, and strains to which a wrist-watch is subjected under the severest conditions. By far the best watch for men in the Naval, Military, or Air Services, and will prove equally satisfactory in all other spheres.
The "Land & Water" Wrist-Watch in solid silver case, with unbreakable glass, and fully luminous dial, £6 0 0
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Smoking Mixture

Soft and Smooth to the Palate
Fine Natural Flavour
1/11 for 2 oz.
R & J. HILL LTD.
The Spinet House, London.

MOTORING AND AVIATION (concluded)

or her neighbour, and thought how they wished they could always ride home like this.

***

I KNOW for I was there and heard 'em. "Oh, Dick, do you think we shall ever manage to have a car when we're married," whispered a little typist to her sweetheart, as the driver toot-tooted his horn swinging over the bridge. Dick answered valiantly "of course, dear, we shall some day," and he meant it too, registering a vow that he could bust himself with work to earn enough money to procure the coveted car. "I had a lovely seat this morning next to the driver," said a middle-aged woman to her neighbour. "A bit parky, wasn't it," he replied. "No, it was lovely," she answered, and I thought of the horrible weather conditions that morning. "A toff gave me a lift," said a workman, "this morning, on a slap-up machine, and 'blimy if I wasn't at work 'alf an hour too soon, beats the trains hollow," he continued, while my mind reverted to the early days when this self-same man would have shouted "stink-pot" when I passed by and just as likely heaved a stone after me if one was handy. This country and its inhabitants are just ripe for faster traffic facilities so that car production on a huge scale which tends for cheapness to the purchasers, is the right policy to adopt, provided the goods given are value for the money asked. This, Mr. Tom Sanderson said at the introductory gathering, was to be their policy so it only remains to see the goods themselves on the road for a final judgment.

NEAR LAKE COMO

Mr. E. J. Robinson, of Perth, W. A., in his 20 h.p. Daimler car just emerging from one of the Lake Como tunnels

***

ANY motorist who is going to France to attend the Lyons exhibition just now on, should write to Mr. Leonard Henslowe of the "Gentlewoman," and ask for his French motor dictionary. Most of us have some sort of a knowledge of French; but few English men or women know the equivalents in that language for motoring terms. It is, as he states, "a jargon apart from that ordinarily in general use," and his little book, that fits your waistcoat pocket, just tells you the word you want to use, but can't remember. For instance, when you want a "backlash" taken up in a French garage, you think "what's the word," and can't find it in an ordinary dictionary, then consult our friend's notebook and find *jeu de dents* (masculine), and wonder why you did not think of it before. Of course, it's a game of teeth, and, as usual, you have got to go to the dentist's as the teeth have gone wrong. All the same, I think "backlash" ought to be feminine, at least it seems to run with petticoats to my mind, but, then, you cannot always help that, can you? She will talk. OLD HY.

DON'T TOLERATE PRE-WAR STANDARDS OF EFFICIENCY, but fit your car with C.A.V. DYNAMO LIGHTING and "Take the Daylight with you."
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Thresher & Glenny beg to remind their military customers that their measurements recorded for uniform will serve also for mufti.

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The "Rough Weather" Coat for Civilian Wear

The most efficient and certainly the most economical (in view of present-day prices for Frieze and Wool coatings) for motoring. Absolutely wind and weather-proof. The detachable lining renders the coat equally serviceable for summer.

The Thresher Coat, unlined	*£5 5 0*
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" " " with detachable Lambskin lining	*10 10 0*

All sizes in stock. Send size of chest and approximate height when ordering

For Service Wear—

Cavalry pattern, with knee caps and saddle gusset extra	*£1 1 0*
Naval Trench Coat, blue drill with check lining ...	*6 6 0*
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THRESHER & GLENNY,

152 & 153, STRAND, LONDON, W.C.2.

By Appointment *to H.M. The King*

Extract from Mr. Jolliboy's Diary No. 11.

"At Henpecke's to-day, where I much fear 'tis Mrs. H. who, as the saying goes, wears the breeches. A plague on such a shrew, for H. tells me she used to make much ado about his smoking in the house, which to my mind is a right comfortable habit. However, he whispered to me to-day that he'd found a weed his wife permitted anywhere to his great glee, and in truth she shows great sense, for 'tis Chairman, and there's none finer."

Chairman, **a fine tobacco,** made in three strengths ; **"Boardman's,"** mild ; **"Chairman,"** medium ; **"Recorder,"** full ; and is sold by tobacconists everywhere at 11½d. per oz. packet, and 3/9 per ¼-lb. tin.

R. J. LEA LTD. MANCHESTER.

By Appointment *to H.M. the King.*

"We Use Five Quarts Daily

in normal times," writes a lady from a West-End Square in London, "but as we have no small children or invalids in our household, our fresh milk supply was practically cut off weeks ago. A friend (R.A.M.C.) home on leave said

Why not try IDEAL MILK?

which costs about the same as ordinary milk, and can also be used as cream, which you can't get nowadays. But, I said, I don't like substitutes. It is *not* a substitute, he retorted—only the best and purest fresh dairy milk concentrated, by the extraction of the excessive moisture, to the consistency of rich thick cream:—we tried a tin and the result is—

Our Grocer is now our Milkman

and we have all the milk we need for every purpose—at breakfast, luncheon, tea, in place of cream in after dinner coffee, and for all the household cooking where milk or cream is ordinarily used."

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FASHION'S FANCIES

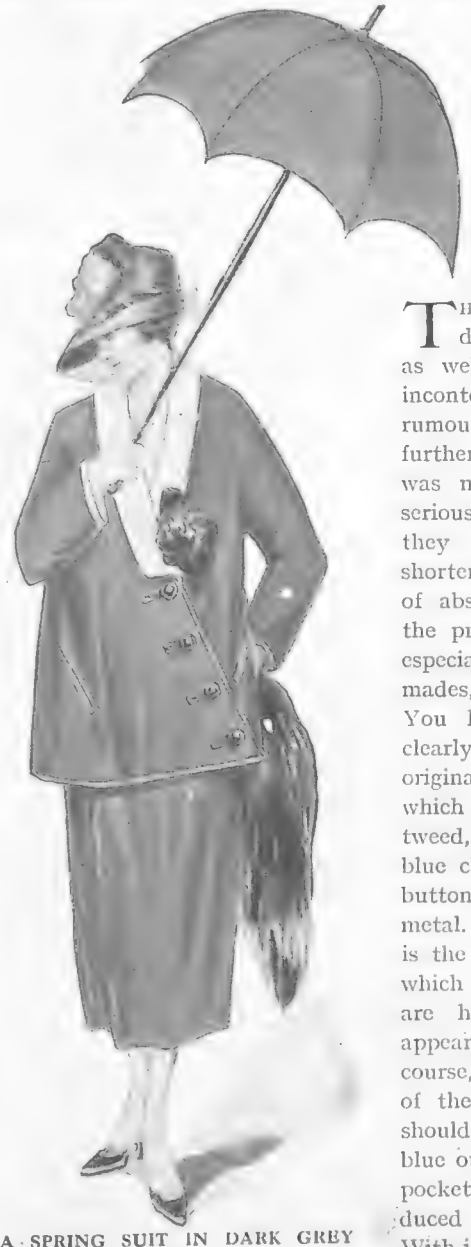
By MRS. JACK MAY

As it frequently comes within my scope to discuss furniture furnishing fabrics in these columns, I shall, perhaps, be permitted to put into print a few reflections on furnishing in the future. It chances to be a subject in which I am particularly and intimately interested at the moment; and experience does teach one, does it not? The talk is general just now of the prices fetched by furniture of every sort, kind, and description, more particularly under the hammer, and I would whisper in all confidence what a grand opportunity this is for the progressive and fastidious to clear off any ugly ponderous Victorian stuff they happen to be possessed of, together with brass bedsteads, Chesterfield couches that are not sufficiently deep in the seat, and the like by-gone fancies, that are nowaday replaced by furniture effected in a wholly different spirit.

Those battening on sentiment where cumbersome heirloom furniture is concerned will live to regret it, and there is a wealth of sound sense, too, in the advice to those who are about to set up housekeeping, and also the wise community who propose to entirely reorganise their *lares et penates*, to eliminate decorative detail in the way of china, brasses, and articles generally that require to be constantly dusted and kept clean. In view of the present shortage of domestics and the appreciable rise in wages—that there is very little probability will ever diminish—it is not only necessary, but actually imperative, we take an entirely fresh grip of the furnishing situation. Beauty and utility will need to be allied under entirely fresh auspices, and the task will be a veritable joy to those who have a *flair* for house furnishing and decoration.

As to furnishing fabrics, they grow apace in beauty and originality, the cotton goods in particular, and it must surely be apparent to the dullest intelligences, at this date, how utterly inappropriate these rather exotic fancies are with the heavy solemnity of Victorian furniture. Chippendale, Jacobean, Queen Anne are periods that tell a very different story, and with regard to the latter, there is no need to worry about antiques, since the modern reproduction work leaves absolutely nothing to be desired. They are even capable of deceiving experts, and so long as the eye is gratified what, in the name of commonsense, does it matter whether the actual modelling and polishing has been done in a past century or the present one?

And here I must leave these few brief remarks to soak into such minds that are sufficiently sensitized to take in fresh impressions.



A SPRING SUIT IN DARK GREY TWEED. By "Noreen"

The Long Shoulder Line Adds a Note of Chic to the Sac Coat

That the line is creeping downwards in skirts and coats as well as waists we have now incontestible evidence. The early rumour that Paris intended to still further curtail the length of skirts was never for a moment taken seriously here. As a matter of fact, they could not have got any shorter without touching the limit of absurdity and indecency, and the present accepted curtailment, especially with the very slim tailor-mades, appeals as absolutely right. You have the idea particularly clearly demonstrated in "Noreen's" original design of a spring suit, which is expressed in dark grey tweed, faced with rich Chinese blue cloth and closing with fancy buttons made of grey stone and metal. The fashioning of the coat is the very latest form of *sac*, which at the back, when the arms are held out, has almost the appearance of a cape. This, of course, is due to the low setting-in of the sleeves and the elongated shoulder line, while the Chinese blue outlines all the edges, the slit pocket, and is furthermore introduced as a fold to the sleeves. With it there is worn a grey Lisère

FASHIONS FANCIES (continued)

hat, arranged with the approved shortened back, and decked with a blue silk pom-pom.

Although in Paris the severe tailored suit is not smiled upon, the softer, more feminine note being preferred — probably a natural reaction after the run of utilitarian uniforms—here in England there is to be seen the customary significant sprinkling of more or less mannish coats and skirts, many in a fine white or grey-striped black cloth. Only the greatest experts in the sartorial world ever essay these severe affairs, in which the very slightest touch tells for good or ill, and woe betide the creator if it be the latter, since there is no chance of smothering up irretrievable defects by obliging trimmings. Although the all-round belted coat is still figuring pretty freely in *salons* of highest repute, the suits so treated are essentially of the simplest early springlike character. Others, again, tending more to the *habillée*, showing a belt only at the sides, the front and back of the coat falling perfectly straight; while there is more than one indication that braid is creeping into tailoring favour, and I also hear, but have yet to verify, that embroideries are passing away.

A DIVIDED DANCING SLIP
By "Noreen"

A Divided Dancing Slip

We are all out for ease and comfort and general improvement these days, consequently I am prepared to have our design of the latest divided petticoat received with due appreciation. These dainty decorative *jupons*, or slips, it is scarcely necessary to say, are a highly important asset to the filmy dancing-dresses of the hour. It is quite the exception to find such frocks lined, a permanent *doublure* of even the softest satin having a tendency to harden the appearance of the hem, which, perhaps, trifling matter as it is, serves to counteract the aimed at filmy look. Wherefore the only resource is a separate, more or less diaphanous petticoat, which, supplemented by a pair of Milanese *culottes*, meets the most exigeant demands. The inevitable "But," however, comes in the tendency some of these frail *jupons* have to ride up, also cling unduly. Hence the innovation of a divided pattern which leaves each leg free, and at

(Continued on page xi)

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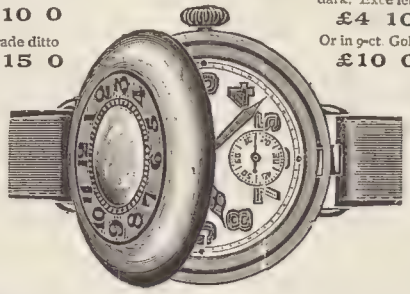

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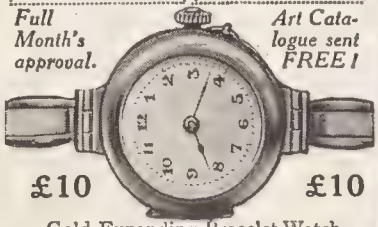

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,, 3	12in. x 16in.	80ft.	1in	4in.	£3 18 0
,, 4	16in x 12in.	120ft.	1¼in.	5in.	£7 4 3
,, 5	16in. x 18in.	160ft	1¼in.	5in.	£8 18 6
,, 6	16in x 24in.	200ft.	1¼in	5in.	£10 19 0
,, 7	16in. x 30in	240ft.	1¼in.	5in.	£13 3 0

GREENHOUSE.	ft. in.	ft. in.	ft. in.
No. 1 Boiler,	11 0	x 8 0	
,, 2 ,,	11 0	x 16 0	x 8 0
,, 3 ,,	11 0	x 24 0	x 8 0

Or Same Area.

GARAGE.	ft. in.	ft. in.	ft. in.
No. 1 Boiler,	20 0	x 20 0	x 10 0
,, 2 ,,	25 0	x 25 0	x 10 0
,, 3 ,,	28 0	x 28 0	x 10 0

YOUR DISCARDED CLOTHES

Having a constant demand for ladies' and gentlemen's discarded clothes of good quality, we can pay the best prices for them. Patronised for years by many of the best families. All carriage charges paid. We will make offer by return post. All correspondence under plain envelope. References, Lloyds Bank, Ltd., Colmore Row, Birmingham.
R. H. CHILD, 32, Hill St., Birmingham

HIMROD'S ASTHMA CURE

HIMROD'S CURE FOR ASTHMA
Gives instant relief from Catarrh, Asthma, etc. The Standard Remedy for over 40 years.
At all chemists 4/3 a tin.

I WAS A SIGHT FROM SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

I Cured it Quickly, Root and all, so it Never Returned.

I will Send Free Full Particulars of the Sacred Hindoo Secret which Cured Me.

For years I was the victim of horrid hair growths on my face and arms. I was a sight. Every time I met another woman with this "mannish" mark and saw how it spoiled her looks I became the more distracted, for I had tried all the pastes, powders, liquids, and other "hair-removers" I had ever heard of, but always with the same unsatisfactory result.

Finally, my husband, a noted surgeon and an officer in the British Army, secured from a native Hindoo soldier (whose life he had saved) the closely-guarded secret of the Hindoo religion, which forbids Hindoo women to have the slightest trace of hair except the hair on their head. I used it. In a few days all my hair growths had gone. To-day not a trace can be found. It has been killed for ever, root and all. My experience with this wonderful remedy was so remarkable that I feel it my duty to tell my experience to others afflicted that they may profit by it, and not waste their time and money on "worthless concoctions," as I did.

The native women of India never have any trace of superfluous hair. I will send you the secret.

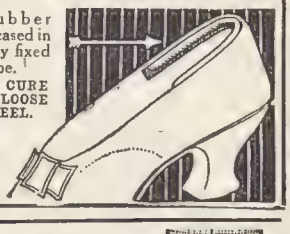
Therefore, to any lady who will send me the coupon below, or a copy of it, with your name and address, within the next few days, sending two penny stamps to cover my outlay for posting, I will send quite free full information, so that you may for ever end all trace of embarrassing hair by the wonderful method that cured me. I will also send you free particulars of other valuable beauty secrets as soon as they are ready. Please state whether Mrs. or Miss, & address your letter as below

This Free Coupon or copy of same to be sent with your name and address and 2d. stamps.
Mrs. HUDSON: Please send me free full information and instructions to cure superfluous hair; also details of other beauty secrets as soon as you can. Address Frederica Hudson (Dept. H 582) No. 9, Old Cavendish St., London, W.1.

IMPORTANT NOTE.—Mrs. Hudson belongs to a family high in Society, and is the widow of a prominent Army Officer, so you can write her with every confidence. Address as above.

Rimlets' SHOE GRIP

SOFT Rubber Cushions encased in Velvet, easily fixed into Shoe.
A PERFECT CURE FOR SHOES LOOSE IN THE HEEL.
From all Bootmakers
6d. per pair



Established 30 years. Highest Awards, 12 Gold Medals

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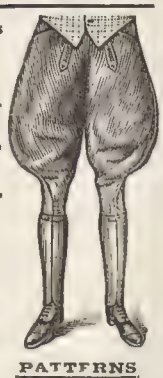
"The" Mufti, Military, Sporting, and Ladies' Tailor.
"THE" HOUSE FOR
MUFTI DRESS & SERVICE KIT
Only Maker of "HALLZONE" Ideal "GOLD MEDAL"
RIDING BREECHES from 42/-
FINEST QUALITY SUITS and OVERCOATS from £8 8s.

Perfect Fit Guaranteed from Self-measurement Form for SUITS, OVERCOATS, BREECHES AND SERVICE DRESS.

VISITORS TO LONDON can leave record measures for future use or order and fit same day.

207, OXFORD ST., W.1; (near Oxford Circus). 149, CHEAPSIDE, E.C.2. (near St. Paul's).



PATTERNS POST FREE

Beautify & Protect YOUR HAIR

ANTISEPTIC SHAMPOO that Cleanses & Preserves

TO preserve the hair in health and lustre, nothing is better than a proper shampoo; but, above all, avoid cheap shampoos which are made of soda and other chemicals that make the hair brittle and faded.

The greatest discovery for the hair is Ven-Yusa Shampoo Powder, which, in addition to being a shampoo of great refinement and captivating fragrance, is guaranteed entirely free from soda. It also has the additional advantage of being an antiseptic cleanser.

This means that the hair which is treated regularly with Ven-Yusa Shampoo Powder is kept free from those noxious germs that are the real cause of hair falling out and of diseases of the hair and scalp.

No treatment of the hair fulfils the teachings of modern hygiene so well as regular wet shampoos with Ven-Yusa Shampoo Powder.

Ven-Yusa Shampoo Powder is more than a mere cleanser. It is the Antiseptic and Protective Shampoo. Try one to-night.

VEN-YUSA Shampoo Powders

FOR WET SHAMPOO.

Sold by all Chemists, Hairdressers, Stores, &c., or obtainable by post direct from C. E. Fulford, Ltd., Leeds. Price, **3d.** *per powder, or* **1/6** *per packet 7 of powders.*

SMART BLACK PURE SILK HOSE

Very durable and at the same time quite clear, with Lisle thread tops and feet. In black and white only.

SPECIAL PRICE

9/11

PER PAIR.

Debenham & Freebody

Wigmore Street (Cavendish Square) London, W

FLEECY KNITTED JUMPERS

FLEECY KNITTED JUMPER (as sketch) a new shape made exclusively for Marshall & Snelgrove from super quality alpaca yarn, ribbed waist and new collar. In various new shades with contrasting cuffs, collar, etc.

PRICE

6 Gns.

Also stocked in the same style with straight waist and sash.

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE

VERE STREET AND OXFORD STREET

LONDON W

Note.—This Establishment is open on Saturdays.

Spring Millinery in the most fascinating and exclusive designs at

Derry & Toms

A delightful new model, made in Nigger Leserie Straw, with pipings of Champagne silk and an exceedingly smart veil.

In all shades.

3 Gns.

DERRY & TOMS, Kensington High St., W.8.

"A SILK JERSEY COSTUME"

Obtainable in all fashionable colours. Braiding in contrasting shades of tricot, with silver and gold sprays.

Mercie McHardy

3, PRINCES STREET,
OXFORD CIRCUS,
LONDON, W. 1.

Harrods

A Chic Model

SUCH a novelty as the beautiful Jumper here illustrated typifies the offerings in Harrods Made Lace Department, where models of elegance and daintiness conspire to give this Salon its delightful attractiveness.

COAT-OF-MAIL JUMPER (M.L. 704). One of the most striking models of this season. Designed with ninon sleeves, for day or evening wear.

7½ Gns.

TAKE LUNCH IN HARRODS GEORGIAN RESTAURANT.

The finest cuisine in London, and Harrod's Orchestra.

HARRODS LD *Woodman Burbidge Managing Director* LONDON SW

To clear the Face of War-time blemishes

Now the war is over, ladies should take pains to restore their complexions and repair the results of strain and exposure by using Ileita Cream. It is extremely pleasant to use and has a lasting effect.

ILEITA

Complexion Cream

28 YEARS' REPUTATION.

In pots 2/9 and (double size) 4/6.

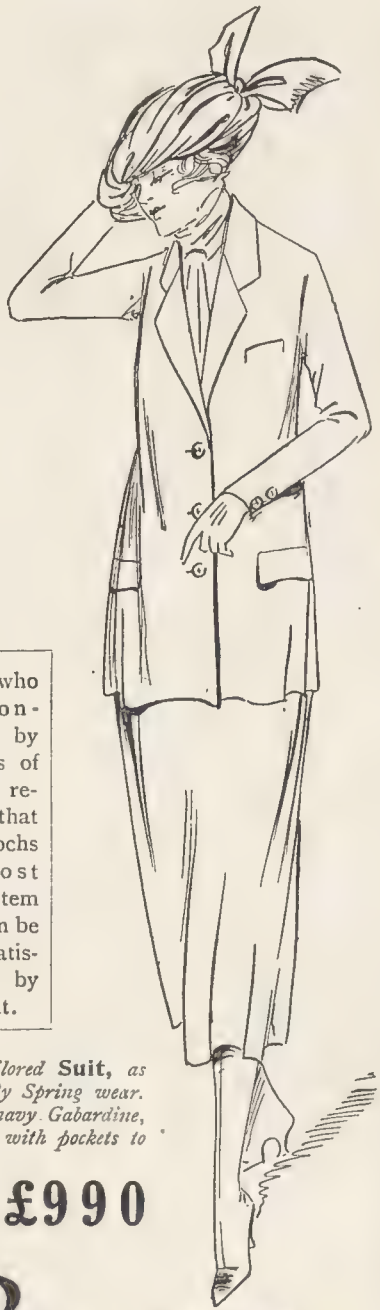
Prepared by Mrs. Cullen for the Ileita Co.

OFFERED FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY

Sample pot sufficient for a fortnight's trial treatment with full directions, post free 1/3 from the Ileita Co., 14, Upper George St., W.1

GOOCHS
VOGUE & VALUE

INSPECT Goochs' new displays. In every Salon you will find that striking note of individuality so widely recognised in all Gooch Vogues. And the prices will demonstrate the pre-eminent advantages of Gooch Value.



Customers who are inconvenienced by difficulties of travel are reminded that through Goochs Special Post Order System shopping can be done as satisfactorily as by actual visit.

Plain, well-tailored **Suit,** *as sketch, for early Spring wear. Extra weight navy Gabardine, Straight skirt, with pockets to match coat, lined through with heavy white jap silk* **£9 9 0**

GOOCHS Ltd

BROMPTON ROAD
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INEXPENSIVE PICTURE TEA FROCK

Adapted from an exclusive Paris Model, and made by our own skilled workers.

TEA FROCK, in ninon over silk, with loose belt of brocade in black and gold over black skirt, and navy and gold over navy skirt.

PRICE
84/-

PURE SILK HOSE, with Lisle thread tops and feet, in very durable quality. In black and white only.
Price 9/11 per pair.

Debenham & Freebody
(DEBENHAMS LIMITED)
Wigmore Street.
(Cavendish Square) London.W.

ATTRACTIVE
HATS

ADAPTED from the latest Paris Models and made in our own workrooms by highly-skilled workers.

CHARMING TOQUE in liserie straw with kilted taffeta brim tied with bow.

PRICE
5 Gns.

In all silk 4 Gns.

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
VERE STREET AND OXFORD STREET
LONDON W

Note.—This Establishment is open on Saturdays.

D. H. Evans & Co LTD

NEW SPRING HATS

No. 319 BM.

A USEFUL TRICORNE of Georgette. In Black, Navy, Nigger, Amethyst, or Bottle.

Price **35/9**

No. 919 BM.

A SMART TAGAL HAT. Trimmed Ribbon. In Black, Black and Putty, Black and Saxe, Black and Jade, Navy, Navy and Amethyst, Nigger, Nigger and Rose, Royal and Putty, Amethyst or Putty and Nigger.

Price **23/9**

No. 1219 BM.

A FORMOSA PANAMA. Trimmed Black Ribbon only.

Price **18/11**

ALL MILLINERY 1/- EXTRA — BY POST. —

Oxford St., London, W.

TO

Thoughtful Mothers

BABY'S feeding is a matter of constant importance. Everything depends on his food being easy to digest, as well as containing the correct nourishment. Further, what will suit baby during the first three months will not suffice at four and at the end of six months. The 'Allenburys' Foods are adapted to the child's age and digestive capabilities; they contain in proper proportion all the essential elements for promoting brain and body development from birth onwards.

The 'Allenburys' Foods

The Pure and Complete Dietary.

MILK FOOD No. 1	From birth to 3 months
MILK FOOD No. 2	From 3 to 6 months
MALTED FOOD No. 3	From 6 months upwards

Obtainable of all Chemists

F. 265 ALLEN & HANBURYS Ltd., London.

Real HARRIS, LEWIS, and SHETLAND HOMESPUNS

Direct from the Makers.

Special light weights for Ladies' wear—all shades.

Patterns and Prices on Application.

S. A. NEWALL & SON *(Dpt. B)*, **Stornoway, Scotland**

State shade desired and whether for Gent.'s or Ladies' Wear.

BREECHES

Khaki and light colour Bedford Cord Riding Breeches.

Strapped Buckskin.

63/-

to order

Cavalry Twill Strapped Buckskin

84/-

to order

Patterns and Self-measurement Forms per return of Post.

F. POOLE & CO.

219, Oxford Street, London, W.

ESTABLISHED 1844

To Permanently Kill Superfluous Hair.

Reader explains how to prepare and use at home the simple new absorption process by which she avoided danger and pain of the cruel electric needle. Why prescriptions appliances, acids, lotions, and similar remedies should be avoided.

To Readers of THE BYSTANDER.

At a medical conference held in Paris just prior to the war, numerous eminent physicians cited cases which proved beyond doubt that since the discovery of a new and simple absorption process superfluous hair has become as unnecessary as it is repulsive. It was also explained how electrical processes always stimulate hair growth, how pulling with tweezers, and how acids, caustic pastes, and other worthless remedies only affect surface hair, which soon grows again.

Then the distinguished physicians told how anyone can now prepare and use at home a simple liquid which immediately creeps down through hair shaft (just as oil creeps up a lamp wick), dissolving hair as the liquid is absorbed. Thus the entire hair structure from socket to root and papilla may be dissolved out of existence, so there is nothing to grow again. The liquid acts only upon hair, and is harmless to the most delicate skin and tissues, as a test will quickly prove; but the liquid must not be allowed to touch desirable hair, as I know of no way to restore life to roots thus destroyed.

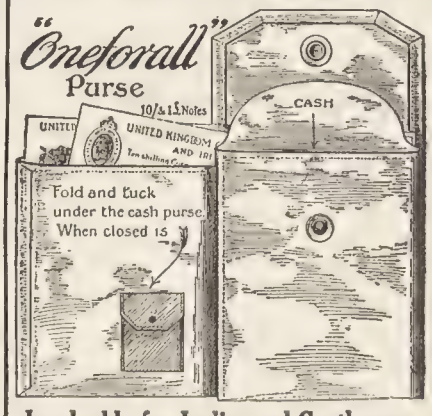
A reader kindly tells in this article how she killed the roots of her superfluous hair by a simple home absorption process, after the electric needle, acids, pastes, etc., had all failed

When I see daily so many women with perfect features who would be radiantly beautiful were it not for hideous growths of ugly hair upon lips and chin, I always wish I could tell them how easily they could recover their natural heritage of delicate feminine charm and attractiveness.

I shall, therefore, be only too happy to send literature in regard to the preparation and use of the marvellous liquid explained at the conference which it was my privilege to attend. If any woman reader of THE BYSTANDER cares to send me her name and address, plainly written, together with a penny stamp for return postage, I shall be pleased to send in plain sealed envelope full particulars without charge of any kind, so women readers can use the new process in the strict privacy of their own boudoirs. Have correspondence brief as possible, and do not write to thank me after hair is destroyed, as my time is greatly limited. I can agree to answer but one person in each family, and correspondence will be considered strictly confidential.

K. B. FIRMIN.
(Dept. 23E), 48, Dover Street, London, W.1.

YOU SHOULD USE THE



Invaluable for Ladies and Gentlemen.

The latest and best Combined Purse for Cash and Notes. Compact and secure.

Leather **5/-** Rexine **3/-**

OF ALL STATIONERS, or Post Free from the Manufacturers—

JARROLD & SONS, Ltd., Norwich.

Wana-Ranee

Regd

The Perfume of Ceylon

Exquisite charm and distinction have made Wana Ranee a high favourite with lovers of sweet scents. It is

A Dream of Oriental Fragrance

Prepared in every form necessary for the perfectly harmonious toilet which distinguishes the woman of taste.

Perfume, 3/9, 7/6, 13/9, 21/-, and 40/- per bottle;
Hair Lotion, 6/-;
Toilet Water, 5/6;
Face Powder, 9½d. and 1/4;
Dental Cream, 1/4;
Soap, 10½d. & 1/9 per tablet;
Cachous, 6½d.; Sachets, 7½d.;
Toilet Cream, 1/3;
Bath Crystals, 3/6 & 6/3;
Shampoo Powders, 3d. each;
Powder Leaf Book, 7½d.;
Brilliantine, 1/9.

Of all Chemists and Perfumers.

J. GROSSMITH & SON,

Distillers of Perfumes,

Newgate Street, LONDON.

Sole Proprietors and Inventors of the celebrated Oriental Perfumes "SHEM-EL-NESSIM," "PHŪL-NĀNĀ" and "HASU-NO-HANA."

"Can't eat fat!" exclaimed the doctor, "then you must get your husband to bring you home plenty of chocolate."

The doctor knew the food value of high-grade chocolate and—doubtless—of pure and wholesome sweets—Do you?

Pascall Confectionery

SWEETS AND CHOCOLATES

Don't regard them simply as toothsome delicacies, a pleasing luxury. They are that, but they are more; they constitute a sustaining, easily assimilated food, compensating, to a very large extent, for the restricted rations of sugar and butter.

Pascall's Specialties are obtainable—unfortunately still only in limited quantities—at Confectioners everywhere.

JAMES PASCALL, Ltd., LONDON, S.E.

ZAIR'S SPURS

Super Quality as illustrated

25/- per pair

WHIPS, STICKS, FLY WHISKS, Etc.

From all Saddlers and Military Outfitters.

G. & J. ZAIR, 115, Bishop St. BIRMINGHAM

JEWSBURY & BROWN'S

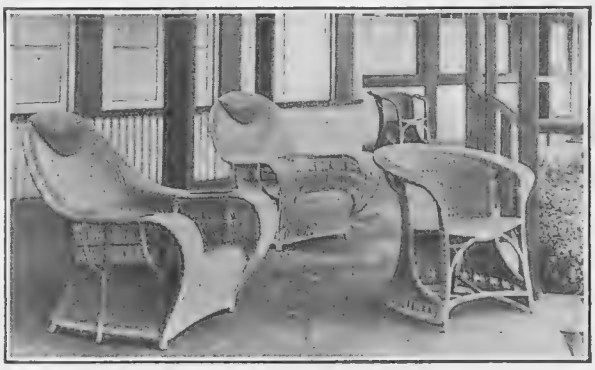
Oriental Tooth Paste

The Most Scientific and Successful Preparation for Cleansing the Mouth and Preserving the Teeth

TUBES 1/3 POTS 1/6 & 2/6

FASHION'S FANCIES (concluded)

the same time assists towards a steady hang. "Noreen" has indicated the character of the division, and has furthermore designed a model cut all in one with the camisole upperpart. Fashioned of pale pink *crêpe de Chine*, quite a medium quality suffices, the flounce is of ivory-tinted lace, or, perhaps, lace embroidered net would best describe it, and is decked with little wreaths of silk flowers. A quilling of white *tulle* at the waist provides a slot for ribbon, that just holds the slight fulness to the figure and takes some of the strain off the shoulders. So that for cleaning purposes the whole garment can be laid perfectly flat. It is a capital idea and a fully tested one.



SOME "DRYAD" CHAIRS

Showing their advantageous use on a balcony or verandah. They are equally suitable for use indoors, and owing to their lightness can easily be moved about

"Dryad" Chairs

During the war the "Dryad" Company had largely to give up their chair work so as to meet Government requirements, and made large quantities of aeroplane seats, balloon-cars, panniers, and shell-baskets, the "Dryad" inventing and giving to the Government the new pattern shell-basket, which was adopted by them for the major portion made during the war. Now that their people are returning, they are getting back to more normal production, and run the following departments: Cane furniture, wicker work, hampers, etc., workbaskets and beaten metal-work. Owing to the demand for materials for basket-making in convalescent hospitals, schools, and womens' institutes, they have started a new department, and have been able to be of great service through their knowledge of the basket trade. Their cane chairs, of which an illustration is given on this page, give comfort almost equal to upholstered, and are now half and a third the price.

"The Law Divine"

This excellent play of Mr. H. V. Esmond's continues to draw crowded houses at Wyndham's Theatre. It solves all queries such as "Where shall we go to-night?" It is one of the best things to be seen in London at the present time.

Miss Eva Moore's Concert

On St. Valentine's Day, February 14, Miss Eva Moore held a very successful matinée concert at the West End Cinema, Coventry Street, by kind permission of Capt. G. F. Sexton, in aid of the Hon. Lady Monro's War Hospital Supply Depot.

Delicacies Prepared by Escoffier

Not everyone can patronise the Carlton Hotel, where Escoffier, the famous French *chef*, presides over the *cuisine*; but the great cookery expert has prepared a range of exquisite and yet economical delicacies which are now on sale at the best shops and stores. Housewives who have hungry folk to feed should ask at the shops for Escoffier's specialities.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

The outstanding feature in the construction of Waterman's Ideal is simplicity. This ensures that the efficiency of the pen when new will be maintained. If the pen pleases you when you buy it, it will please you still more when use of it becomes second nature.

Every part of each Waterman's Ideal is perfect, having passed exhaustive tests before being assembled. The materials used are flawless, the slightest imperfection causing rejection.

Thus is produced a pen which writes smoothly and rapidly, without blot—or pause, as long as the hand guides it. Such a pen as will make your writing less of a drudgery, indeed no drudgery at all, and pleasantly speed the pen duties of the day.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens are made in three types: "Self-Filling" and "Safety," **15/-** and upwards; "Regular," **10/6** and upwards. Obtainable from Stationers and Jewellers everywhere.

L. G. SLOAN, Ltd., The Pen Corner
KINGSWAY, LONDON, W.C. 2;
and 39, Shaftesbury Avenue, London, W. I.

HANAN SHOES for Women

The world's smartest footwear—supreme in quality, style and comfort. The name Hanan stands for the highest grade of footwear obtainable.

HANAN-GINGELL SHOE CO., Ltd.,
Only address—328-332, OXFORD ST., LONDON, W.1.
'Phone: 3417 Mayfair. Telegrams: "Hanshnco, Wesdo, London."

Every Sardine a Gentleman

OBAYO REAL SARDINES

The Élite of the Sea

AT PROMINENT STORES, ETC.

Field & Co. (F. M.), Ltd.
40-42, King William St., London, E.C. 4

SIR WILLIAM ROBERTSON NICOLL

"Every year, I may say every month, of my life I am more deeply convinced of the importance of Shorthand as an almost indispensable study to young men and young women whatever their profession may be. PITMAN'S is, for practical purposes, the only system of shorthand."

If you will Invest a little of your time each evening for a while, it will yield you rich dividends in the days to come.

Pitman's is the "Gilt-edged" System—the one you can confidently invest in.

Pitman's Shorthand

"Pitman's Shorthand, Rapid Course," of all Booksellers, price **2/6**, or with additional exercises, **4/-**

Free lesson and interesting booklet post free from Pitman's School, Southampton Row, London, W.C 1, or Sir Isaac Pitman & Sons. Ltd., 1, Amen Corner, London, E.C. 4.

SOUND TEETH

are one of health's safeguards. Is this generally recognised? Most people take care of their teeth—in a way. They fail in the one essential—the making sure of the protecting qualities of the tooth paste used. *Any* tooth paste will *not do*, if sound teeth are to be preserved.

The new dentifrice, Pomeroy Tooth Paste, combines the finest sterilizer known with essences that enhance its efficacy. It is a *real* preserver of teeth; extremely pleasant to use, smooth, and a quick remover of discolouration

Pomeroy
(MENTHO-CARBOLIC)
Tooth Paste

1/- a Tube. *Of High-class Chemists and Perfumers.*

MRS. POMEROY, LTD.,
29, Old Bond Street, London, W.1.

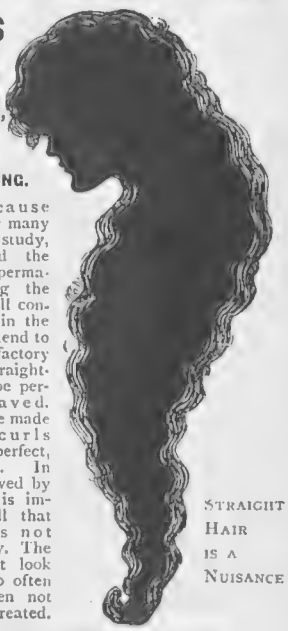
YOUR HAIR PERMANENTLY WAVED

by

MARCEL'S

surpasses all and will defy

SHAMPOOING, TURKISH BATHS or **SEA-BATHING.**



This is because Marcel's, after many years of careful study, have perfected the method of permanently waving the hair to resist all conditions which in the ordinary way tend to give unsatisfactory results. The straightest hair can be permanently waved. Short hairs are made into small curls producing a perfect, natural effect. In fact, when waved by Marcel's it is impossible to tell that the hair is not naturally wavy. The hair does not look frizzy, as is so often the case when not properly treated.

STRAIGHT HAIR IS A NUISANCE

FREE DAILY DEMONSTRATIONS

are given at Marcel's Salons to those ladies who care to call at any time, but if it is not convenient to call, there are inexpensive devices by which ladies may wave their own hair at home with just the same permanent effect. The outfits also produce quite natural and soft waves no matter whether you use the Marcel "Perm" Outfit for £3 10s. "Grand Perm B" Outfit for £4 4s., or the "Grand Perm A" Outfit for £6 6s. The only difference lies in increased simplicity of use with increased cost. We shall be delighted to send to any address copies of testimonials and full particulars of the MARCEL PERMANENT WAVING OUTFITS FOR HOME USE on receipt of the coupon at foot duly filled in.

These outfits are specially suitable for use abroad, and for countries where heat, damp and tropical conditions prevail. This has been proved over and over again by testimonials received.

COUPON

The Secretary, MARCEL'S PERMANENT, Ltd., 353, Oxford Street, London, W.1.

SIR,—Please send me full particulars of the inexpensive MARCEL HAIR-WAVE for HOME USE, for which I enclose a 3d. stamp.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

"BYSTANDER," Feb. 19, 1919.

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WEST INDIES
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WHERE THE PAIN STRIKES!

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IS THE SURE CURE FOR NEURALGIA.

1/- and 2/6 a box, of Chemists, etc., or post free from 11, Hatton Gdn., ZOX Co. London, E.C.1.

WE BUY OLD JEWELLERY—

Rings, Watches, Brooches, Chains, Necklets, Ear Rings, etc., jewelled or plain, any condition; also Diamonds, Pearls, and all other precious Stones. Sell *now* whilst prices are high. Send us what you have per Registered Post. By return, we submit best offer. If accepted, we send cash immediately; otherwise we return goods forthwith, paying our Registration cost and *expenses yours*. STREET & CO., LTD., Jewellers, 5, Street's Building, Westgate Road, Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Established 62 years. References to National Provincial Bank of England, Newcastle-upon-Tyne

THE MENU

CASSEROLE COOKERY

ONE advantage of using a casserole is that the food can be cooked and served in the same pan—hence a saving of labour, it can also be left to simmer on a small gas jet, providing it is placed on an iron plate. Beef skirt, the recipe for which is given below, requires cooking very slowly to ensure its being tender, so that this way of treating it will be found advantageous.

Slices of Cod en Casserole

Rub a shallow fire-proof dish with some raw onion or a cut clove of garlic, and lay in it two slices of cod and about 1½ oz. of melted margarine. Bake in the oven and when three parts cooked take it out and sprinkle in a tablespoonful of chopped capers, the same of chopped parsley, a few bread crumbs, salt and pepper, baste well with the margarine in the dish and put it back into the oven to brown and to finish cooking. Serve hot in the casserole.

Prawns and Macaroni au Gratin

Boil 3 oz. of macaroni for twenty minutes, pour off the water and let the macaroni dry. Grease a casserole and arrange the macaroni in it, turn out a tin of prawns, put them over the macaroni and cover with a thick white sauce, to which has been added 1 oz. of grated cheese. Sprinkle bread crumbs on the top, a little more grated cheese and a few pieces of butter or margarine. Brown in the oven and serve hot. The tin of prawns costs about 1s. 5d.

Beef and Sausages

Cut 1 lb. of beef-skirt (no coupon required for this) into thin strips. Roll the meat in flour and then fold each strip into meat rolls, placing a very little bread-crumb stuffing in each. Place a layer of sausage in a casserole (removing the skins), then the beef and then the sausage; also a little chopped parsley. If liked, some potatoes cut in slices might be put on the top and allowed to get brown and some stock or water must be put in before the potatoes. Cook for two and a half hours and serve in the casserole.

Curry of Mutton

Melt 1 oz. of butter or margarine and stir into it one minced onion and one minced apple, fry thoroughly without browning. Add one dessertspoonful each of curry-powder and flour and fry again for a few minutes. Put into a casserole with a cupful of good brown gravy and a teaspoonful of chutney and simmer in the oven for an hour. Have ready some nicely cut dice of mutton, add it to the sauce and cook again in the casserole for three-quarters of an hour. Squeeze the juice of half a lemon into the curry and serve with well-boiled rice.

Beef and Tomatoes

Cut about 1½ lb. of lean beef, some celery and onions, into small pieces and fry until browned in some dripping or margarine. Take from the fire and put into a large casserole, add some tomatoes, 3 oz. of cooked macaroni or spaghetti, ¼ lb. of grated cheese, one tablespoonful of Worcester sauce, salt and pepper. Simmer for two hours.

Ham en Casserole

Brown a thick gammon rasher on both sides in a frying-pan, then lay it in the casserole, add a small chopped onion, a bay leaf, one or two cloves, a little mace and some pepper. Pour over enough water to come well up on to the ham. Cover and bake slowly for two hours and serve hot with tomato sauce and baked potatoes in their skins.

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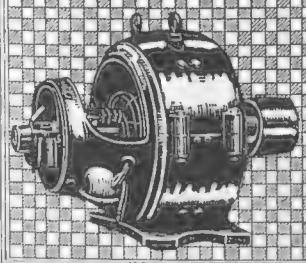

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The Virus is obtainable from almost all Chemists, but in case of difficulty write direct to EVANS SONS, LESCHER & WEBB LIMITED, 56, HANOVER STREET, LIVERPOOL, who will supply at the above prices and will gladly advise any large users or institutions on any matter connected with the extermination of the rodents. Correspondence as to procedure in special circumstances is invited.

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2.

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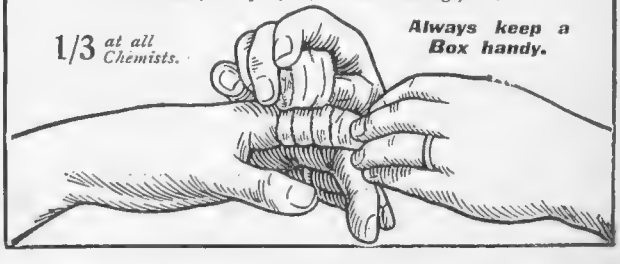

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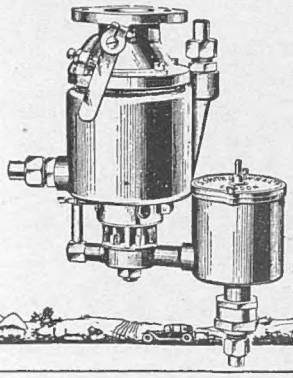

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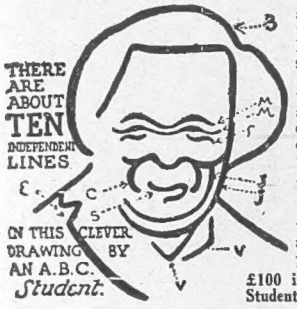

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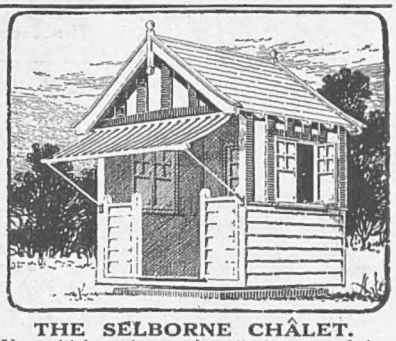

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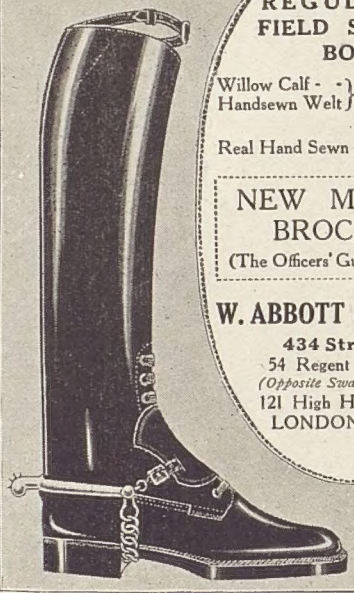

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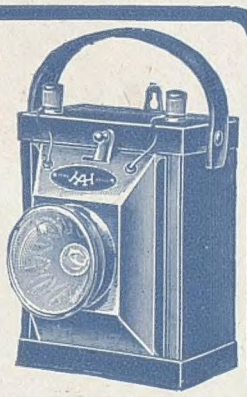

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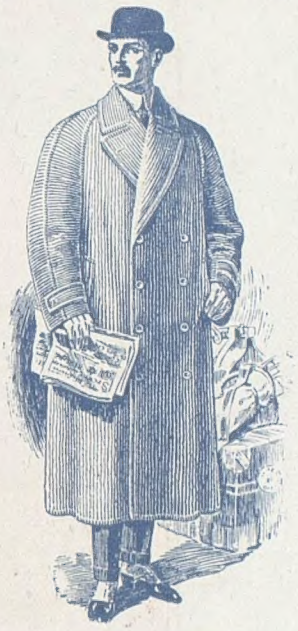

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